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NIVER.

# GERMANS' ADVANCE SPREADS WEST OF SOISSONS

Artillery Activity Increases East of Amiens and in Flanders

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Officia

280,000 men will be called to the col-

ors during June. They will be or

present being withheld.

The quota is based on estimates

of the space available for the men

in camps and cantonments. If the

rate of shipment of troops across

again is raised still more men may

called for special service to round

**GRACE LUSK PUT IN ASYLUM** 

Another Attempt to Prove Convicted

Planned by Attorneys.

WAUKESHA, Wis., May 31.-

serious condition that her attorneys

If she were found insane and sent

Raise in Price.

the number out to 300,000.

### EVIDENCE AS TO PRAGER'S LOYALTY BARRED AT TRIAL

Cause for Lynching.

FOUR DEFENDANTS

### Charles Cranmer Admits Ad- tickets \$3, and those with 100 ticke s dressing Farewell Note of The tickets will be handed to conductors, not placed in the cash fare

The defense in the Prager lynching trial, in the Madison County Circedure, in paying a cash fare, will be
cuit Court at Edwardsville, was de
'drop a nickel and a penny into German airmen made a pretentious feated today in its first effort to place before the jury testimony indicat-rate the nickels and pennies autoing that Robert Paul Prager, the matically.
For those who, like Simple Simon German subject hanged by a mob have no penny, the company has pro-near Collinsville early in the morn-vided means of making change. ing of April 5, had made expres- Three million-one hundred thousand sions against the United States. Eleven men are on trial for the murder 10 tons, have been distributed of Prager, and the hearing of testi- among the car barns, for the conony in their defense began in the ductors' use.

whose testimony the jury was not continue in use. Holt, on the day before the lynch-

"I'm being persecuted. You know I'm against this war. I'm a Socialist, and I don't believe in war."

The jury was excluded while Judge

Bernreuter heard this testimony, and heard the arguments of lawyers for the defense, that it should be admitted. They said it would tend to mitigate the offense of the defendants, if any of them should be found No Excuse for Lynching.

Judge Bernreuter said that, even

if it were shown that Prager was a who, though assigned to command the Western Department, probably provocation for lynching him. At- will be transferred at his own reforney Bandy, for the defense, said quest to a divisional camp. that being a pro-German and a spy
would be sufficient provocation for SAUERKRAUT IS NOT GERMA ilmost anything,
The Judge did not admit this, but

The Judge did not admit this, but said that if Prager, when in the but a Patriotic Service.

Part budge did not admit this, but day in a certain village. A bomb fell in front of it last night and shattered BLACK SHOES AND TAN ONLY ion against the Government have been a mitigating circumstance. But, he said, that Prager, when taken

defense may later be permitted to show that the defendants believed Prager was a spy." He would not admit Holt's testimony.

Holt, who is a miner employed in the Maryville mine, where Prager worked, is also a Justice of the Peace. He said, while being quesled in the jury's absence, that he had not repeated Prager's re-marks to anyone before the lynching. The question asked of Holt by the

lawyers for the defense, in the jury's presence, before the jurors were sent out of the courtroom, was;

"Did Prager ever say the war was encalled for, and the President ought

Holt was not permitted to answer this question, but his later statement to the Court, did not bear out the wording of the question.
Richard Dukes Jr., a defendant,

testified that he was 22 years old, was drafted in the army and should have left April 29. "My brother James," he added, "is dead in France, where he was fighting for his country." James Dukes died from pneumonia in France in the

Saw Prager Led Away. Dukes said he was near the city hall when the mob took Prager, and followed them, but did not go all the way to the scene of the lynching, and that he went home in a friend's mobile. He said he was threatened and brow-beaten while being questioned before the Coroner's se-

William Brockmeler, a defendant etified that he was with those who tent into the jail, at Mayor Siegel's invitation, to see whether Prager was there. Later, he said, he told the Mayor that the mob had taken Pra-He said he followed the crowd,

ut did not catch up. Charles Cranmer, a defendant, aditted being at the scene of the niching, and said he wrote Prager's Continued on Page 2, Column 7,

### 6-CENT FARES TO BE IN EFFECT AT 5 TOMORROW MORNING

### Books of 6-Cent Tickets to Be Sold Without Reduction for Quantity Purchases. The 6-cent carfare, authorized by

will go into effect at 5 o'clock tomor Judge Holds Testimony That

He Made Expressions That

He Made Expressions That

He Made Expressions That He first daylight runs of all United Rallways cars ithin the city. Owl car assengers, on before daylight runs tomorrow tious Night Raid, Forcing Against Government No morning, will pay the 5-cent fare Books of 6-cent tickets, in quantities of 25, 50 at 100 to a book, have been distributed among drug store; and the druggists can sell any num ber of tickets desired. Like the trade in postage stamps, this will be with-TELL THEIR STORIES out profit to the druggists, and will be strictly on a cash basis. There is no reduction it price to large pur-chasers, the price of the 25-ticket books being \$1.50, those with 50

Prager to His Parents in box, and the conductors will punch the tickets, which will not be used a second time.

The company hopes that most those who do not buy tickets in advance will have pennies when they

pennies, a total weight of more than

### WAR DEPARTMENT DETAILS GEN. TREAT TO DUTY IN ITALY

Stated That Order May Be Revoked. Being Contingent . Final Assignment of Gen. Wood. WASHINGTON, May 31.—Orders

detailing Brigadier-General Charles G. Treat to duty in Italy were issue by the War Department today. I was said that the orders might be re voked, as they are contingent to some extent on the final assignment

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 31.—Sauer-

favoring Germany, that might kraut may be eaten without disloyalty. The Food Administration to But, he said, that Prager, when the same right to a from the jail, had the same right to a presumption of innocence that the presumption of innocence that the present trial have. It will be performing a patriotic service with the present trial have. Dutch rather than of German origin, building, but fortunately there were ice by stimulating a greater use of cabbage and thus saving staple food:

### In Next Sunday's Post-Disputch

A Visit to Our Flying Sailors at Their U-Boat Hunting Base on the French Coast— A graphic description of how the crews of our dirigibles are German pirates.

The German Whisper' -An absorbingly interesting official exposure of that menacing form of German propaganda that seeks to inspire lack of confidence in our army among the folks at home.

The War Is Making the preacher, whose name has long been a household word, has just retired from his pulpit at 76 years of age. He tells how human nature is being remade by the great world conflict, ephemeral to the eternal.

ing Too Much!—A physician describes the menace of taking into the stomach more than the system can absorb.

How St. Louis Women Are Taking Over Men's Work Because of the War—They are entering fields entirely new to them and are proving themselves worthy substitutes.

How the Treasure Sunk by the Germans Is to Be Re-covered After the War—An interesting story of a plan that is being worked out to salvage

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### **GERMANS AGAIN BOMB AMERICAN** HOSPITAL GROUNDS

tious Night Raid, Forcing
U. S. and French to Carry

dered to report June 24, but it has not yet been determined to what camps they can be assigned, so the list of apportionments is for the Wounded to Cellars.

WAVE FORMATION be called. In any event the probabilities are that enough men will be

First Alarm at 11 P. M. and Raiders Remained With EFFORTS TO BE MADE TO GET Only Brief Pause in Operations Until Dawn.

IN FRANCE. Thursday, May 30 .- Grace Lusk, convicted slayer of Mrs. raid on the area behind the lines in Picardy last night. Bombs were dropped on all sides of one of the her removed to an asylum instead of largest hospitals in a town seven miles to the rear of the front. American and French wounded soldiers were carried to cellars and caves by American nurses and members of the

American Red Cross. forenoon.

According to a statement to the Court by Thomas Holt, a witness whose testimony the jury was not continue in use.

Only a few persons were injured by flying glass as most of the windows in the hospital had been shatand the present half-fare tickets will tered by bombs dropped the previous night. Several private houses were Only a few persons were injured wrecked and a number of civilians, including several babies, were killed

> Planned on Large Scale That the raid was planned on a By the Associated Press much larger scale than recent ones WASHINGTON. May 31.—Free over this territory is evidenced from anti-typhoid inoculation is to be much larger scale than recent ones reports made by many Americans in given by the Government to protect villages over which the raiders the health of the nation at this time passed. The Germans came in wave when the labor of every man possi-formation and then scattered wide-ble is needed in winning the war. ly. One squadron dropped bombs a few hundred feet from an American night that he had directed the Pub- mum.

field hospital and at the same time lic Health Service to give the inocuone of the long-range guns shelled a lation without charge to all who ap village a few hundred yards away. ply at any of its hospitals or field The first alarm was sounded at 11 offices

were injured.

within 30 and 40 feet of a hospital building, but fortunately there were no direct hits. A French nurse, her mother and two little sisters were killed in a house a short distance from a hospital. Another nurse was feet "talk" as they go down the standard in their stead.

they went about cheering the pa-

"Our three ambulances were hurrying to hospitals with patients, when a bomb wrecked a building directly in front of us, in a narrow directly in front of us, in a narrow street. Our ambulance was perforated by flying missiles. We were all hurled out, but escaped with a fer

Private Robert A. Bowman of Galveston, Tex., who was in the some car, said: "There was a terific explosion

There was a territe explosion.
The next thing I knew I was lying
on the ground. I looked around and
heard the patients groaning. I
rulled myself together and found the patients uninjured except for the shock. Our ambulance was shot to The second car apparently re-

ceived the full force of the explo-sion and was wrecked completely. Private Roscoe Wiley of Madison

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### ENGLISH PRESS WILL BE CALLED DURING JUNE VIEW OF GERMAN Will Be Ordered to Report for Service With the Colors PROGRESS IN DRIVE

Writer in Manchester Guardian Thinks That Teuton Once More Is Determined to Reach Paris.

MAURICE SAYS FOE **USED 16 DIVISIONS** 

Former Military Director De-54 Divisions in Reserve in Drive Toward Paris.

(Copyright, 1918, by Press Pub. Co.) LONDON, May 30.—In the Manchester Guardian a student of the war writes today:

Mary Newman Roberts, is in such a "What is most interesting is the d.rection which the enemy's future attacks will take. Whatever his inhave decided to make one more ef- attacks will take. fort to prove her insane and have tentions were in March, now it clear he is once more trying for Paris. By merely frontal pres he will not get there. He will ento an asylum, but recovered later, it large his front of attack either to would not affect her status as a conward the west or toward the east.

victed prisoner. She would simply be transferred to the penitentlary. nize that, for the Amlens and Ypres regions of advance are at present

Unved pressure toward the Ource American lines. and Marne Rivers, followed, what then has clearly ceased to be pro- By the Associated Press ductive, by a revival, in one form or

"A subsidiary idea underlying the German offensives this year is that, failing the rupture of the defense, it will be still worth while to deprive Lieut. Edward Rickenbacher, the American capture of Cantigny it has the enemy of all jumping-off places or possible offense next year when Secretary McAdoo announced last the allies' forces reach their maxi-

How Success Was Gained.

"It is disturbing that the Germans ply at any of its hospitals or field should have been able to repeat their successes of March. although the Many of these offices are located scale may be somewhat smaller. How o'clock. The dropping of bombs and the firing of many anti-aircraft guns began almost immediately. Later there was a brief pause, after which the raiders returned to remain until reducing the risk of interchange of the raiders returned to remain until disease between the military and civil

from a hospital. Another nurse was standing on the upper floor of the hospital ministering to patients when a piece of bomb struck her piercing her lung.

Five American nurses were in the same hospital. They were Miss Natalie Scott of New Orleans, Miss Helen Spalding of Brooklyn, Miss Mary McCadlish of Atlanta, Miss Blanche Gilbert of Cleveland and Miss Constance Cook of San Far with the standing of the street are passing and in their stead in their stead in their stead in their stead seen by our aircraft? Was non sign of this movement seen by our aircraft? Was non erreported was it seen by our aircraft? Was non erreported was it interpreted? If we are going to get the full advantage of our air suppremacy we must make arrangements for the interpretation of resort that come in. It is incredible that our airmen should not have seen the signs. It is equally incredible that our airmen should not have seen the signs. It is equally incredible that these signs can have been given the converted of the German with his with heavy losses by the Americans and this morning bow has to come over were repulsed and error of the German with his work of the German with his street are passing and in their stead in their stead in their stead along dive and drove off the German with his machine, seeing that he was crip. Several attempts made to look hastily after him.

Several attempts and every even were repulsed and error of the German with his machine gun, undoubtedly saving machine, seeing that he was crip. Several attempts and every of the German with his machine gun, undoubtedly saving machine gun, undoubtedly saving machine grow and crow of the German with his with heavy losses by the Americans. Enemy airmen were active last the full advantage of our air suppremacy we must make arrangements for the interpreted? If we are going to go and rove off the German with his work of the German with his were one a look of the German with his were of the German with his were over were repulsed and drove off the German with his were of th Blanche Gilbert of Cleveland and Miss Constance Cook of San Francisco.

Miss Constance Cook of San Francisco.

While the raid was in progress they went about cheering the pa
The inche will be in only two libe that these signs can have been just as they attacked the enemy. The correctly interpreted. The Germans other pilots encountered five hostile took prisoners machine and had fired six bursts machines and had fired six bursts of the canvas shoes. Tops which now range up to 8½ inches will be shortened they went about cheering the pa-

materially, the maximum height not of sick and wounded were aggravated because they had to be moved, the nurses had to carry them to the lower floors and the cellar.

"It was an exciting time" said Miss Scott, "but there was no panic. Some of our boys actually slept through it all, although their beds were showered with broken glass."

Three American ambulances were showered with broken glass."

Three American ambulances were caught in the raid. Sergt. Eithan Wells of San Francisco, who was driving the first ambulance, said:

"Our three ambulances were hurs"

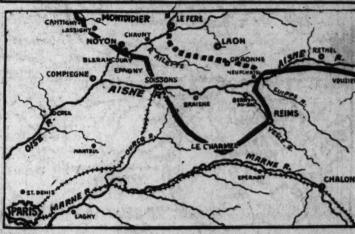
"All St. Louis shoe factories have called in their salesmen because all of defects in the sudden transition from the system of divided control from the system of divided control to our new ideal of an international gence. The whole progress of the impending Government action in this price of leather and such of the conduct of the new yas the Americans saw two enthal depend on the system of divided control from the system of divided control of the system of defects in the sudden transition from the system of divided control of the system of divid salesmen, paid on commission basis.

REFR TO GO IID TOMODOOM

An American aviator was captured by the Germans in No Man's Land by the Germans i

The St. Louis Brewing Association, composed of seven breweries, announced today that it would raise the price of beer tomorrow. The amount of the raise was not made authle. of the raise was not made public, be- rapidity the advance should be held

### Where the Germans Improved Their Line in the Fighting on the Ailette River



### clares That Germans Have RICKENBACHER DOWNS **ENEMY AIRPLANE IN DAY** OF THRILLING

Saves Another American Flyer Whose Machine Was Damaged-One U. S. Flyer Captured by Germans.

ize that, for the Amiens and Ypres egions of advance are at present arred to him.

"The likeliest combination is con-west of Toul. It fell within the likeliest combination is con-west of Toul. It fell within the lilery starts a bembardment the

ductive, by a revival, in one form or WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY height, penetrated many miles to the another, of his early attempts toward IN FRANCE, May 30.—There was rear of the American lines today much aerial activity on the front They were driven off by anti-aircraft northwest of Toul today and two if guns and were unable to drop any

former automobile racer, not only brought down one machine, but resbeen established that our advance cued Lieut. James A. Meissner of Brooklyn after his machine had been damaged. Single-handed Rickenbacher attacked two Albatross bihe had fired a hundred rounds into on of the biplanes it fell crashing to the ground. The Lieutenant turned

in a brief space of time.

Several attempts made by the Ger-

A special correspondent of the Daily News writes: American aviator was last seen going

GERMANY'S TANKS FAILED IN ATTACK

of the raise was not made public, because saloon keepers have not yet been notified. It has been reported that the advance would be \$3 a barrel, from \$9 to \$12, and 50 cents a case.

Other breweries are considering an increase in price.

The problem of the reserves is far from simple. On the allied side troops have to be moved round the outer face of a vast salient, which from Arras to Rhelms bows out almost in a semi-circle and the enemy seeing through the eyes of his aviance was considering an increase in price.

Summer homes are advectised in Post-Dispatch Want pages.

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The problem of the reserves is far from simple. On the allied side troops have to be moved round the outer face of a vast salient, which from Arras to Rhelms bows out almost in a semi-circle and the enemy infantry had no more than shown itself than the loss of a substantial stretch of territory and at least one extremely valuable line of lateral communication.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY
In FRANCE, Thursday, May 30.—
In one of the counter attacks in on

American gunners retallate and smother the opposition fire. German airmen, flying at a great

under cover. The enemy was amazed

URJIMEYS WILL
NOW DE CONVOYED
BY PENNIES.

Official forecast for St. Louis
and vicinity:
Fair tonight and
tomorrow: not
much change in

0.0

"The probability is it will be toward the cast. He seems to recognize that, for the Amiens and Ypres

By the Associated Press

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY

The new American positions in

Cantigny are being improved con-

A new American evacuation hospital has been opened only yesterday in a certain village. A bomb fell in front of it last night and shattered windows but none of the patients were injured.

Anderican Aurses in Hospital.

In some instances the bombs fell within 30 and 40 feet of a hospital building, but fortunately there were notired hits. A French nurse, her mother and two little sisters were nother and two little sisters were mother and two little sisters were nother and two narrow this general.

"If one had to narrow this general ization, we should say that t.e. chief cause of recommendation. The little sisters were living to make the full lines. With the American say a second hostile atriplane attacked the

Later five Americans saw two en-

### DRIVE SOUTHEAST OF SOISSONS FAILS French Are Still Maintain

Positions on Western Out skirts of City - Enem Makes Slight Advance Center North of Marne.

Extreme Point of Enemy A

vance Southward Is Wit

Two Miles of the Marne

French Retake Thellois

Counter Attack.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, May 31.-The alli left flank on the Aisne front h been forced back by violent Ge man attacks in the region of t Ailette River, it is annous officially. Near Soissons further south German attac taining their positions.

were vain. The French, by counter-attack, won back

town of Thillois, west of Rhei Withdrawing before the Ge man onslaught in the region the Ailette, the French fell b on positions north of Bler court (nine miles southeast Noyon) and Epagny (see miles northwest of Soisso The French are holding their sitions along the road between Soissons and Chateau Thie as well as in the western

skirts of Soissons.

"The Germans extended their fort on their right as far as th Oise by violent attacks in the region of the Ailefte. The French fell back, fighting, on positions to the north of the line Blerancourt

"In the region of Salssons and further south the German attack broke down before the heroid resistance of the French who maintained their position in the the western outskirts of the town and along the road to Chateau

"In the center the Germans ceeded in making a slight advanin the regions north of the Marne and north of Rheims, all German forts to make progress were val An energetic counter attack deliv ered by French troops won back

The extreme point of the Ge advance is Le Charmel, about : miles north of the River Marne, cording to an outline of the ba front as marked out by new correspondents, the Havas Ag

derstorms and showers tomorrow and in west and central portions tonight; cooler tomor-Paris, but neither Chateau Thie Illinois: Part- nor Dormans bave yet fallen ly cloudy to-night and to-morrow: thusderatorms and of which has fled, will be one

and central por-ler tomorrow afternoon in of Fere en Tardensis, Chateau Thierry is 10 miles a

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he high

PRAGER'S LOYALTY IS

Continued From Page One.

Talk of Tar and Feathers

hall, but that he went home before

named two neighbors as having seen

T. W. Sauer, a Collinsville con-

hauer, who was Prager's next-door

nothing of the lynching until

EVIDENCE AS TO

! ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 31.—Activity by the German artillery in the Villers-Bretenneux sector east of Amiens and in the Albert region to the north is reported today by the War Office. There has also been lively gunfre from the enemy lines on the Flanders front between Festubert and the rence River.

The statement reads: "A party of our troops rushed a Jerman post southeast of Arras durthe night and captured a few risoners. A few prisoners and a nachine gun were captured by us also in patrol encounters northeast of Ypres. The enemy raided one of sts northeast of Rosbecq. A of our men are missing;

The hostile artillery was active the Villers-Bretonneux and Aland the Clarance River.'

Infantry fighting along the British front in Flanders this morning post actions. There was intense ac-tivity among both services and a tre-mendous amount of bombing was beng carried out on either side of the

### s Seem to Be Seeking a Base for Turn Westward.

the Associated Press.
WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, May 30 .- The intention enbling them to turn to the stward with the bulk of their at-

cking armies.
The efforts of the Germans since their first rapid advance appear to a fan-like movement. The is seems to be thrusting in the ection of Fere-En-Tardenois, ich now is under a heavy fire.

### 0 German Divisions in Aisne Battle

LONDON, Thursday, May 30 .orty German divisions (about 560,men) are engaged in the Aisne battle and 40 more divisions are in eserve, says a dispatch from Reu-

### on Says Abandonment Rheims Seems Inevitable.

the Associated Press.
LONDON, May 31, via Ottawa. he abandonment of Rheims seems The Germans are nearg the Marne and the Paris-Chalons tween Paris and Verdun.

Although the pace of the German advance has slackened, it is recognized that the allies have a difficult task to prevent further development the menacing enemy success. Correspondents say the re

over the Aisne was a most difficult feat of warfare, both as regards generalship and the courage of edly defended to the last man. Offiled when they blew them up.

### Illied Counterblow Will Come in Oc-

PARIS, May 31.-The allied counhich he is now witnessing.
"Next October," writes M. Hutin,

who cautions patience, "the Amerifront, who is considered to reflect tempt to cut the Paris-Chalons line,
the official view, thus summarizes in the opinion of military critics here. Between now and then, the situation important line of communication is threatened by Prince's advancing army.

### Last Night's Reports of the Fighting

of Ville En Tardenois.

"The tattle continued today with destinies will be decided.

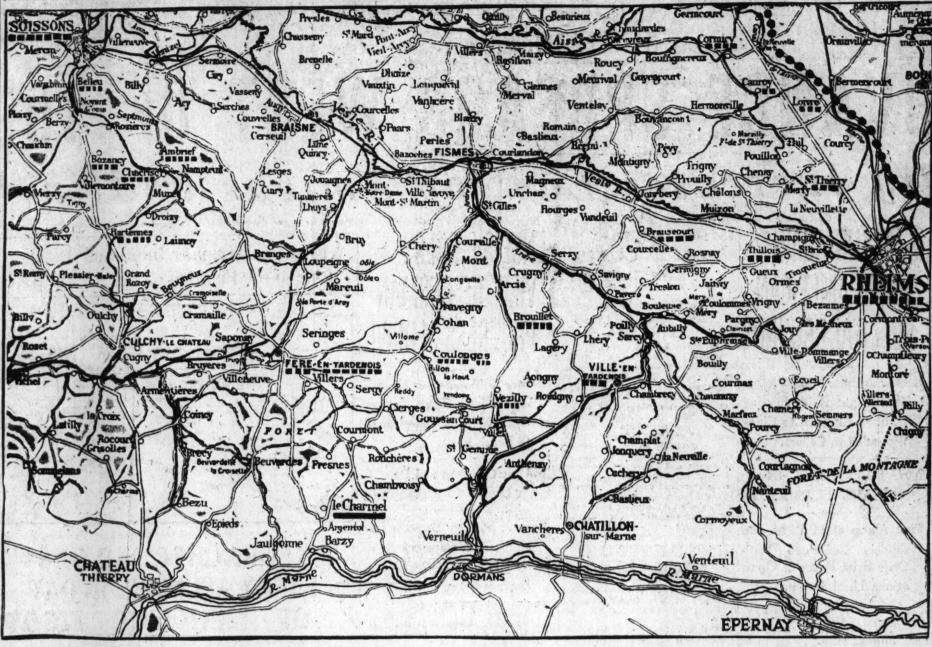
violence along the whole extent of the front.

est of Rheims we are holding our

"On the night of May 27-28, rench aviators dropped 23 tons of splosives on bridges and crossings and day 37 tons of bombs were dropped on convoys, troops and rail-way stations."

VIENNA, via London, May 30 .ial statement last night from tro-Hungarian general headquarregion continue. In the Adam-region (Western Trentino) the y artillery fire also increased.

### Progressive Map of the Great Battle of the Aisne



The old battle line from which the offensive started Monday is shown. The towns mentioned in the earlier reports of the fighting are underscored by broken lines, and those figuring in today's news by solid black.

### Views as to German Plans in Present Battle

PARIS, May 31.-In accordance Lible considered to have reached its with their favorite maneuvers, the maximum point of gravity yesterday. "To the south of Fere-En-Tardecers were seen holiding the bridges Germans apparently are swinging to the last moment and were then their columns eastward with the ob-

ject of getting around Rheims By the throug Ville-en-Tardenois and the LONDON, May 30 .- The indicavalley of the Andre. The bastion con- tions tonight (Thursday), from stituted by the ruined city and the official high ground known as the mountain are that while continuing orblow will come in October, ac-ording to Marcel Hutin, military man flank. It is too strong to be atcording to Marcel Hutin, military man flank. It is too strong to be attended of Echo de Paris, and one of tacked from in front with any chance ing the main division of his move-the few French writers who foretold of success, so the enemy is trying to ment westward, doubtless with the North of the Aisne ground has been man offensive, expected more than a property man offensive, e ibility of the Aisne attack, turn in from the Southwest.

In the battle now raging mentary advance of an army and with the intention of dividing the almentary advance of an army and with the intention of dividing the air the capture of a town may mean lied forces.

A dispatch from Reuter's correspondent at French headquarters from to Rheims have fallen. The correspondence of the capture of the for its own reasons our command spondent at the formans are throwing northern parts of La Nouvillette and preceded by numerous tanks.

ans have occupied Fere-En-Tardsmuch more important choice of the the onslaught since Monday.

field of battle on which Germany's

"It will be seen, therefore, that there is no ground for alarm. We probably are witnessing the prelimiby the Associated Press. On our right and to the north-st of Rheims we are holding our naries to a great battle which both sides wish to be decisive. Conse- Southern Germany publish the fol-The enemy air forces which have quently, it is comprehensible that lowing note from the German head-en very aggressive and numerous our commanders do not act hur-quarters: "The population should enemy captive balloons were brought

Soissons. Then it goes to Berzy, fol- ty.

Le-Chateau, it passes Nanteuil-Notre Dame and advances toward the Marne to Courcy, Breoy, Courpoil and
SCHOOL BOYS TO WHEAT FIELDS says, "with this attack, for all political considerations imperatively Bazoches-Firmes. On the right the Le Charmel, which marks its extreme southern point.

10 From Soldan Arc Forerunners of French our strong arm. Well conunable to drive the French from the

Through Vezilly. Brouillet, Savigny and Thillois it runs north eastward to the environs of Rheims.

The newspapers do not attempt to minimize the importance of the German advance. Gabriel Honataux, in the Figaro, compares the strategic situation with that on the eve of the battle of the Marne. All the compaign of the Government.

10 From Soldan Arc Forcrunners of 200 to Follow,

Ten Soldan High School students, but political questions cannot be ignored.

"Even if the British are expelled to 200 the Aisne the French also 200 to Follow,

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Ten Soldan High School students, but on the of our blow at Amiens. We do not criticise them, but political questions cannot be ignored.

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Ten Soldan High School students, but on the vegny plateau, on which to rous idered strategic plans were at the beights of Neuville-Sur-Margival, or from the Vregny plateau, on which to rous idered strategic plans were at the do not criticise them, but political questions cannot be ignored.

"Even if the British are expelled to Circy Calsogne and Vassenk held Circy Calsogne and Pare north of Dona failed." store the situation, which L'Homme

Command. unofficial

widen his salient ments. Situation Summarized.

The Havas correspondent at the front, who is considered to reflect tempt to cut the Paris-Chalons line,

Connecting with Paris. The push Au-Mont, Juvigny and Cuffies have been occupied.

Much Booty Claimed.

There is still some disagreement Brandenburg troops. "The rapid advance of the enemy as to whether the German high

the Germans hope to establish themwhere the Germans hope to establish the gradual that the Germans hope to establish themwhere the Germans hope to establish themwhere the Germans hope to establish the gradual that the gradual t

ZURICH, May 31.-Newspapers in riedly, but strictly in accordance not expect our advance to continue acked with the greatest daring by with the plans agreed upon."

at the same rate as on the first day.

Trench airmen, who destroyed 13

The fighting front, it is declared. The resistance of the enemy is be-French airmen, who destroyed 13 The fighting front, it is declared. The resistance of the coming desperate and violent councerns and compelled 23 enemy From Chavigny north of Soissons ter attacks are to be expected. The alloons and compelled 23 enemy From Chavigny north of Soissons ter attacks are to be expected. The irplanes to land in a damaged con- it describes a circle west of that city transport of artillery and munitions by the Associated Press. and rejoins the river Crise south of is also meeting with some difficul-

### of Thursday's Fighting

BERLIN, via London, May 30. nois," says the official report this evening from headquarters,

fighting our way toward the Marne. "On the battle front between the reports has increased frequently.

intention of capturing the railroads gained after hard fighting. Crecy-

"Soissons has been taken by

"The number of prisoners explained, we and our allies must is due to the temporary numerical command is likely to make a bigger creased to more than 35,000, and the morning with a formidable bompoint, which, being the one least susexplained, we and our alies must is due to the temporary numerical command is likely to make a bigget of the morning with a forming with a fo condition of the enemy in check even at struggle. It is now to go back to the with the idea of the German press "South of the Vesle the French to Brimont Fort, that is to say on a numerical superiority of the enemy the cost of a few miles of ground. Albeginning of the war for an analothat political motives call for a blow
front, which was in course of forfront of 55 kilometers (31 miles).
forces. It is reported the Germans
have shown gous situation. This is a war of at the French armies, and that this
mation, broke down under an athad gathered 30 or 40 divisions, 20

which they have to encounter—this morning it had been learned for the first time that reserve units were the first time that reserve units were the first time that reserve units were medical equipment, fell into our pos-"In the center the fighting has not "If the enemy had the choice of engaged in the support of divisions session. An airdrome, with maiminished in intensity. The Gerground for the offensive we have the which had borne the whole weight of chines ready to start, and airplane materials also were captured. "With the army groups of Gen. von Gallwitz and Duke Albrecht, the

> rarily. aviators have brought down 38 ters (181/2 miles).

### NEW BLOW AIMS AT FRENCH

AMSTERDAM, May 31 .- Political motives, including the defeat of the lows the Soissons-Chateau Thierry Speaking of losses, the notes adds French army, are responsible for the road until near Hartennes, where it that to estimate them correctly the German thrust on the Aisne, accord-

### German Report French General Describes Battle of Monday and Tuesday for Post-Dispatch

N authoritative account of the opening stages of the great Aisne bat-tle has been written for the Post-Dispatch by Gen. Mariabail. an 664,104 GERMANS TAKEN eminent French military commentator. Gen. Mariabail in the first year of the war commanded the Sixty-seventh Infantry and is now in the

### By Gen. Miriabail.

May 27, not toward the west, as expected, but southwest, north of the the reserves in fighting position. It offensive Rheims and Soissons Railroad. The is to be hoped if these arrive in time front that day, which was held by Franco-British troops, passed south German rush will be stopped. (deleted by censor), held by four

The battle started at 1

selves reached the river before night-

Crossed the River During the night of May 27-28 the points between Vailly and Berry-Au-found our highest hopes. Bac. On the morning of the 28th fufighting activity revived tempo- rious fighting recommenced on the

the Aisne near Berry-Au-Bac had themselves been vigorously attacked by Von Below's army and had retired MORALE, SAYS GERMAN PAPER at the end of the day on the heights of St. Thierry, ten kilometers (about six miles) northwest of Rheims.

In the evening of the 28th the sit-Speaking of losses, the notes adds French army, are responsible for the untion was as follows: In th center front attack the assaulting troops, giving bends southeast to Grand Rozov. people should not forget the gravity ing to a suggestion in the Rheinische which had pushed forward vigorous. Then on southward, leaving Mulchy- or importance of the struggle. Westfaelische Zeitung of Essen. estfaelische Zeitung of Essen. ly, had taken positions situated on "We are on the right road," it the right bank of the Vesle and

enemy attacks against our as south of the present glacier mentators, however, express configure and the figure of the high command will follow the wheat crop dence that the high command will into Kansas and thence to other loss of depose the allied troops as to restore the situation, which L'Homme store the situation with that on the eve of the save the wheat cambailed camb

was continued on both wings, while ward the south. Naturally the French high com-

### with artillery and machine guns the

their mettle, and captured the village of Cantigny, which was stubbornly and resolutely defended by

"Under these conditions the motheir mettle, and captured the village of Cantigny, which was stubtegic effort to reach the sea either
after stubborn resistance across the
after stubborn resistance did not find it advisable to give batthe either on the Somme or in Flantheir greatest strength southders after the March offensive. It
confined itself to stopping the enthe Germans hope to establish themthe Germans hope to establish themThe German forces were so numerto railway guns
of the newest caliber, were taken.

War Provisions Captured.

"Shall we accept battle this time selves on the marne, with a view to the impetuous advance of our had by noon taken a line of heights the equilibrium of the allies forces between Vauxillon and Craonne. with those of the enemy has been mated enemy progress in the westmanner. That is the secret of our effort westward, trusting to the river my from carrying back rich war promated enemy progress in the westmanner. That is the secret of our effort westward, trusting to the river my from carrying back rich war promated enemy progress in the westmanner. That is the secret of our effort westward, trusting to the river my from carrying back rich war promated enemy progress in the westmanner. That is the secret of our effort westward, trusting to the river my from carrying back rich war promated enemy progress in the westmanner. That is the secret of our effort westward, trusting to the river my from carrying back rich war promated enemy progress in the westmanner. That is the secret of our effort westward, trusting to the river my from carrying back rich war promated enemy progress in the westmanner. That is the secret of our effort westward, trusting to the river my from carrying back rich war promated enemy progress in the westmanner. That is the secret of our effort westward, trusting to the river my from carrying back rich war promated enemy progress in the westmanner. That is the secret of our effort westward, trusting to the river my from carrying back rich war promated enemy progress in the westmanner. That is the secret of our effort westward, trusting to the river my from carrying back rich war promated enemy progress in the westmanner. That is the secret of our effort westward, trusting to the river my from carrying back rich war promated enemy progress in the westmanner. That is the secret of our effort westward, trusting to the river my from carrying back rich war promated enemy progress in the westmanner. That is the secret of our effort westward the river my from carrying back rich war promated enemy progress in the westmated enemy progress in the we wented enemy progress in the westera outskirts of Soissons," says the
official report from French headquarters tonight. "To the south we
solidly hold the left bank of the
s lowed by the Germans, who them-important point is to hold out a little longer till the time when our valiant friends, the allies, will have the 40,000 mark, evidently represent reached here in sufficient numbers to bring efficacious aid which they enemy crossed the river at several have promised us and on which we

The brilliant success scored "The population should enemy captive balloons were brought British divisions which were astride mans, gives us fresh proof of the ginning of May. courage of that nation which for more than a century and a half we have never ceased to love and doz. St. Louis Seed Co., 411 Washing'n.



ness said the men promised not to mate numerical superiority of the hurt him, and that Prager went with allies is a certain guarantee of victhem. He said they took him to the tory."
"Y" saloon, so called because it was Gen near the Y ir the interurban tracks. Chronicle that Germany's initial or and that they made him sing a song. slaught Monday did not necessital

### PRISONERS OR MISSING

mating Dead in Offensive Begun March 21 at 152,000.

NEW YORK, May 31.-On April 27. the General Staff was not in po give detailed information regarding the German losses in the operations begun on March 21. This announcement was made r the Reichstag by Gen. von Wrisbe according to the Berlin Vorwaerts. copy of which has been received

The number of men taken pris prisoners, there being 236,000 pris-oners in France, 119,000 in England near by were begging us for help. and 157,000 in Russia and Rumania. The remainder, about 152,000, should be considered as dead. ,

### BRITISH CASUALTIES REPORTED

22,054 Killed or Died of Wounds; Total Reported in April Was

LONDON, May 31.—Casualties i the British ranks reported in May eached a total of 166,802. The sses were divided as follows: Killed or died of wounds-Officers, 1536; men, 20,518.

Wounded 6182; men, 138,566. British casualties reported week by Bodies of Two Found at Valley Park

week have recently been running near rious fighting recommenced on the plateau between the Aisne and the Vesle on a front of about 30 kilomemeters, the salient village, Cantigny, in resisting the German thrusts in sent to his father, a description of In the afternoon of the 27th the although solidly fortified by Ger- Picardy and Flanders until the be-

The French censor her edeleted what Gen. Miraubail wrote, more definitely identifying these divisions and their location, but the British censor has passed press dispatches giving the same information. These reveal that when the attack began there were four divisions of Teritor-there were four divisions and all been engaged previously farther been engaged previously farther north, were exhausted and had been placed on the Craonne-Bermicourt line, a quiet sector hitherto, for rest and recoupment.

### GENERAL DE VALLIERES KILLED

PARIS. May 31 .- According to the Havas correspondent at the front, the French General killed Tuesday de Vallieres. He was struck by a shell fragment when leading his

Gen. de Vallieres was 49 years old.

### HUGHES OUESTIONS SIGNAL

BARRED AT TRIAL

name, and the names and address of By rager's parents, at Prager's re-uest, at the head of the sheet of pationed by the grand jury, and was Attorney-General with being locked up if he did not answer questions.

John Hallsworth, one of the de-fendants, was the first witness for the defense. He is a miner from work hereafter will Hughes explained that much of Maryville, where Prager had worked ing of witnesses to supple He testified that he met a group of formation obtained from War men on Main street who talked of partment and aircraft board rec tarring and feathering a pro-GerThe identities of the witness
man, who, they said, had threatened not be made known, but it is o blow up a mine, and had cursed Hallsworth said connected with the air e told them such cases should be to be called within a few

moment to agree with him, but that craft investigation, the constitute went on tow d the Y saloon, of motors and planes has been and that when ' followed, he found forward steadily, they had taken Prager. He said he have been turned out to ab met Policeman Frost, who asked him the shipping space allotted to to the policeman that the man was a

### supposed pro-German. He said he advised Frost to take the man and lock him up, and that the policeman VIEW OF GERMAN did so. Hallsworth said he then went PROGRESS IN DRIVE He named one man, not a defendant

Continued From Page One. tors most of what goes on Calvin Gilmore, a defendant, said perhaps three times as quickly e saw the crowd in front of the city his opponents.

Initiative With Ger rests with him. The theory tractor, told of seeing the crowd at the Y saloon, and said he did not see any of the defendants there.

The prosecution closed its case with the testimony of Louis P. Fell- Amiens and abnormal neighbor. He said Prager was at important his house on the night of April 4, these secto and that shortly before 10 o'clock a cal possibilities. The G number of men came to the door not strike in force all along the line, and called for Prager. When Prawould give h m 10 minutes to leave cannot be taken.

sist of postponing as long as p ger replied, according to the tit-ness, and stepped back into the He must avoid at all costs th cross the street with them and kiss in chief can maintain that stretche flag. "All right," he said, "I'll at no higher cost than the logo if you won't hurt me." The witterritory that is not vital the

llhauer said he then went to bed. any great drain on Germany's fore even if the enemy has been re-inforced since the beginning of the battle, it is doubtful whether more than one-third of his total battle re-serve has yet been drawn into the fight and we must look for further.

### GERMANS AGAIN BOMB AMERICAN

HOSPITA GROUNDS Continued From Page One. ville. Tex., was driving the third car and three nationts were with him.

'There was wreckage all around We all pitched in as soon as we had recovered from the shock and ashad to dig many persons from the debris by the light of small pocket lamps. Meanwhile enemy aircraft DURING MAY TOTAL 166,802 were buzzing overhead. The barage was deafening. Bombs continued to fall. It was worse than anything in the trenches. I would rather been in No Man's Land."

In one village a large funeral establishment opposite a hospital was patients in the hospitals were hurriedly covered with blankets and carried off to cellars, there was no

### missing-Officers, COAL CAR DEAD IDENTIFIED

The second of the two bodies found ing the losses sustained during the Monday in a coal car at Valley Park heavy fighting that started with the was identified yesterday as that of beginning of the German offensive in Joe Williams, 27 years old, son of March. The total reported during Donald W. Williams of Wauchuta April was only 52,475, as the lists ap- Fla. The other one, Earl Campbell with him, was sent to Coroner Den-

-Adv. Wauchuta. The men were murdered



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rad \$1400 that win against \$2000 Lazarus, a large sto Prisco Railroad, tha win. The edds of 1 him, as Lazarus hoodds and Gardner vantage of the offer.
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ENEMY ALIEN

Alleged to Have Sa
Throat for the Joseph Lusneki. 427 Howard street, was arrested last in plaint of Joseph Knorth Ninth street Lusneki had said. 400 Knorth in on earth, and

HIST HEAT PROS tion sported in St thin year was that \$4 years old, 2113 at Louis, who coll yesteriay, at his showing for the dring before the a

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the third \$15, and the fouth \$10.

The Post-Dispatch will reproduce the prize posters. The St.

Louis recruiting district com-prises St. Clair and Madison Counties, in Illinois, and the fol-

lowing counties in Missouri; Wayne, Washington, Warren, Sullivan, Shelby, Goddard, Scotland, St. Louis, St. Charles, Ste. Genevieve, Ripley, Ralls, Rey-

Madrid, Monroe, Montgomery, Marion, Maries, Knox, Lincoln, Jefferson, Gasconade, Franklin, Dunklin, Crawford, Cole, Cape

Girardeau, Calloway, Boone, But-ler, Audrain and Bollinger.

chairman, said that the associa-tion wanted posters that will grip the imagination and stir the

blood. The average monthly of applicants for enlistment during

1913 was 93.66, while for 1917

MADISON ROBBER SUSPECTS

### **GOVERNOR GIVES** HIS REASONS FOR **SELECTING WILFLEY**

Discusses Appointment as He Issues Call for Special Senatorial Election to Be Held

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SAYS HIS OFFICIAL WORK IS COMPLETED

Politicians Take Expression to Mean Executive Feels at Liberty to Work for Wilfley's Nomination.

Gov. Gardner, in making public terday in Jefferson City a proc nation calling a special election r Nov. 5, the day of the general ction, for the selection of a Unit-States Senator to succeed the late nator Stone, gave a statement of what he said were his reasons for ppointing Xenophon P. Wilfley to I the place temporarily.

The Governor said that during the riod after he had offered the apntment to Ambassador Francis, eaker Clark and Justice Graves. ind a strong sentiment "asking ed by education and experience. it who had not theretofore been own as an officeholder, either tate or Federal, and not allied with ny so-called political faction.'

How Appointment Came About. Having ascertained before offering the appointment to Francis that the Ambassador to Russia could not cept it, and receiving next the clination of Speaker Clark and then the declination of Justice Graves, the Governor offered the pointment to Wilfley, who was the Board of Election Commission-ers in St. Louis under appointment from the Governor. Wilfley had been telling friends for a week before he was publicly offered the place that he expected it, and he

ccepted it by telephone. Soon after his appointment, Wilfley, presumably in an effort to set at rest a report that he would seek ination this year for the short erm and then would step aside in 1920 to permit Gardner to be a can-didate for the Senate, issued a statement saying there was no under-standing that he should serve only

Says Official Work Is Done. lered resigning the office of Gov-nor and accepting appointment to ..."I have been under shell fire q

such a course. e had hoped that by the appoint-

His concluding sentence was, "My is tarted, and was awakened by a shell bouncing off our dugout. Then it started. "When I got out the first thing was a gas alarm. The was a gas alarm. The covernor desired to the first thing was a gas alarm. The covernor desired to the first thing was a gas alarm. The covernor desired to the first thing was a gas alarm. The covernor desired to the first thing was a gas alarm. The covernor desired to th

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anage Wilfley's campaign, but refused, saying that personal business
could prevent him from giving the
accessary time. Jack Blanton, edfor of the Paris (Mo.) Appeal and
for several years president of the
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With Postmasters.

An order from Attorney-General
Gregory to United States Marshal
Lynch here today fixes Monday, June
17, as the day on which the registration of German enemy alien women
will begin in the St. Louis Federal
District. It will continue until
Wednesday, June 26. and formerly Assistant Attorney arge of the publicity of the Wilfley

apply to subject to the cities in the Besides St. Louis Seed Co., 411 Washing in Adv. To Joseph Kliproussi of 1713 district where the police will conduct the registration are Brookfield, Capo district where the police will conduct the registration are Brookfield, Capo district where the police will conduct the registration are Brookfield, Capo district where the police will conduct the registration are Brookfield, Capo district where the police will conduct the registration are Brookfield, Capo district where the police will conduct the registration are Brookfield, Capo district where the police will conduct the registration are Brookfield, Capo district where the police will conduct the registration are Brookfield, Capo district where the police will conduct the registration are Brookfield, Capo district where the police will conduct the registration are Brookfield, Capo district where the police will conduct the registration are Brookfield, Capo district where the police will conduct the registration are Brookfield, Capo district where the police will conduct the registration are Brookfield, Capo district where the police will conduct the registration are Brookfield, Capo district where the police will conduct the registration are Brookfield, Capo district where the police will conduct the registration are Brookfield, Capo district where the police will conduct the registration camouflage school at Camp Grant are telling a story at the America. Congress of Medical Society arrived here today to attend the American Congress of Medical Societies in Chicago, Jump 10. The members include Sir James headquarters and called up the police of the division camouflage school at Camp Grant are telling a story today at the expense of the sanitary bureau and incidentally in felicitation of the division camouflage school at Camp Grant are telling as tory at the American Congress of Medical Society arrived here today to

Memorial Day Observance Scenes in St. Louis



### 'NO MAN'S LAND IS LIT UP LIKE BROADWAY

Declaration of St. Louisan in Writing of German Raid Which Americans Broke Up.

A partial description of a big raid attempted on the American lines by the Germans more than a month ago wo years and then give way to Krehmeyer, 4339 Olive street, from John Preston Jones, who was a fellow employe of Krehmeyer at the Carleton Dry Goods Co., prior to his There was no secret among Gard-er's friends that he seriously con-enlistment in the United States Marnor and accepting appointment to senatorship, and that he did not bandon the idea until he realized until the other night, when the Gerre would be widespread criticism mans tried to pull off a big raid. It was a big failure, for our boys ran

highway for the parade to form.

THERE MUST BE NO LET UP IN

WHEAT SAVING, HOOVER SAYS

Total Supply Now 56,000,000 Bushels, and 30,000,000 Must Be

Exported.

ROBERT E. M'MATH, 85, DIES

ments Here for 16 Years; Other-Achievements.

Robert E. McMath, formerly

In his statement yesterday the overnor, after explaining at length that he believed it proper that the oters should select the senatorial andidate at the primary, said that the had hoped that by the appointment of the property of the prop tent of Wilfley he could prevent a collicical contest for the office.

Sold, for they brought enough stuff els, and 30,000,0 Export to last a week.

"I had just come off watch when By the Associated Press.

that mentioned in dispatches several weeks ago, when it was said that the

sported in St. Louis or vicinity ar was that of John Kabitsh, are old, 2118 Gaty avenue, East als, who collapsed at 4 p. m., asy, at his work as a coal are for the Central Brewery, are for the Central Brewery, before the arrival of an ambuot for the Central Brewery, before the arrival of an ambuot for the Central Brewery, before the arrival of an ambuot for the Turin Stampa.

### U. S. AND ALLIES GET 400,000 TONS OF SHIPS FROM SWEDEN

Released for Use Through Signing of Commercial Agreement at Stock-

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTO... May 31.—Mo a than 400,000 tons of ships are rethan 400,000 tons of ships are released to the United States and the
allie by Sweden under the terms of
the commercial agreement signed at
Stockholm by representatives of the
two Governments, the State Department was notified day.

News of the signing of the agreeNews of the United States and the Amurray, significant ment men, surveyors or railroad driver foremen, stationary engineers, the state Departs of the Signing o

G. A. R. veterans waiting at the Second Baptist Church on King' AT HOME IN WEBSTER GROVES

o relaxing in the rig- half of that time its president, died By the

France.

Help keep your soldier boy's mind in the right channel by sending him his favorite newspaper, the Post-Dispatch, by mail. Phone Olive \$600 or Central \$600.

And not been removed from the reservation.

The inspectors were told to look again, and when they did they found the dead horse one of paper and paste constructed by the camouflage school.

### KILLED IN ACTION TOTAL 15 IN NEW CASUALTY LIST

6 Americans Die of Wounds, Four of Disease, 11 of Accident, Including Five Officers, One a St.Louisan.

15 SOLDIERS ARE SEVERELY WOUNDED

Eight Are Wounded Slightly and One Missing in Action; Two Officers Seriously Wounded.

washington, May 31.—The army casualty list today contained 60 names, divided as follows:

Killed in action, 15; died of younds, 6; died of accident, 11; died of disease, 4; wounded severely, 15; CALL FOR SKILLED DRAFT wounded slightly, 8; missing in ac-

The following officers were named: Lieuts. Richard Anderson, St. Louis, Mo.: Robert J. Griffith. Athens, Ga.; William S. Stearns, Jamaica Plain, Mass.; William N. Newitt, Enfield, Mass.; Frank P. well as other qualified registrants tin.

McCreery, Fort Washington. N. Y., died of accident.

The Federal Bureau of Markets boards from Lieutenant-Colonel Method of accident.

ment reached here first in news dis-patches giving no details. Dispatches B. Nelson, Grand Junction, Mich.; from Sweden recently have said a reduction in the bread ration soon would become necessary, which would place the country in real distress. The State stores of grain, it Robert J. Griffith, Athens, Ga.; William MADISON ROBBER SUSPECTS

Charles Poulter. Louisville, Ky.; HELD IN \$16,000 BONDS EAGH

HELD IN \$16,000 BONDS EAGH

Indictments Returned at Edwardswould become necessary will become necessary in real distress. The State stores of grain, it was said, would last only until Aug.

5. The country needs 67,000 tons of grain to get along until the new harvest.

The Sup. Serg. Gordon J. Geeting, wardsville, Ill., on a charge of robling the Tri-City State Bank at Mad-

of the first thing was a gas alarm, and I had to put on my mask. The mud and rocks were mitting my and and rocks were mitting my and and rocks were mitting my and and rocks were mitting for the nomination of Willey, and that it meant that the Governor at his command in behalf of the way and post waiting for at his command in behalf of the way and my the post waiting for at his command in behalf of the way and for the reserved at three of a few minutes our guns got going and for the the way in the post waiting for a few minutes our guns got going and for the the way in the post waiting for a few minutes our guns got going and for the minutes our guns got going and for the the graduated from Williams College in mask are coming from a specially equipped factory at the rate of 5000. In the graduated from Williams College in mask are coming from a specially equipped factory at the rate of 5000. In the graduated from Williams College in mask are coming from a specially equipped factory at the rate of 5000. In the graduated from Williams College in mask are coming from a specially equipped factory at the rate of 5000. In the graduated from Williams College in mask are coming from a specially equipped factory at the rate of 5000. In the first them impervious to gas attacks. The masks are coming from a specially equipped factory at the rate of 5000. In the first them impervious to gas attacks. The mask are coming from a specially equipped factory at the rate of 5000. In the first them impervious to gas attacks. The mask are coming from a specially equipped factory at the rate of 5000. In the first prospect of the way and from the allied peoples.

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An order from Autorney-General preserve to United States Marsha for the discharge of the disc

this.

There is an American citizen aboard the steamer, but he is a naturalized Hollander more than 70 employers. In seeking employment don't everlook the wants.

# U. S. TO ISSUE MARKET Army Posters Are Wanted That Will Wanted That Will "Stir the Blood" THE St. Louis branch of the Military Training Camps Association of the United States, in announcing its offer of \$100 in gold as prizes for the four best recruiting posters drawn by artists in the St. Louis recruiting district," makes it known that 8376 men enlisted in the regular army here in the year ending May 27. The first prize will be \$50, the second \$25, the third \$15, and the fouth \$10.

Initial Number of Publication Will Appear in St. Louis Tomorrow.

Volume 1. Number 1. of "The Housewives' Marketing Guide" will be issued tomorrow under the auspices of the Bureau of Mar-kets of the United States Department of Agriculture. Its editor will be Francis J. Kelleher, a specialist in truck growing and marketing, who has been sent here to establish the Guide, which will be a bulletin on general marketing conditions and on prices of perishable products.

Kelleher, who will have an office

in the quarters of the Bureau of Markets in the old Custom House Ruilding, Third and Olive streets, has established reporting connections with Third street commission houses, the city markets, and the St. Louis County Farmers' Market at Sarah street and Laclede avenue.

His bulletin each day will classify all products under the three head-ings, "abundant," "normal" and "scarce," and will give the actual range of prices at which they are selling in the various markets to the dealer. Housewives will be told when to, expect new vegetables and fruits, and when they are at the height of their plentifulness, so that MEN OF LIMITED SERVICE at times when prices are apt to be lowest. Consumers will be contin-ually advised to make use on their Army Officials Want Men Heretofore Passed Up for Spruce Produc-tion Division. tables of those products which are most abundant.

The Department of Agriculture's A special call for drafted men accepted for limited military service as will be circulated through the buile-

The Federal Bureau of Markets died of accident.

Lieutes, Clark H. Apted, Grand
Rapids, Mich., and Thomas D. Amory, Wilmington, Del., were severely wounded.

Ruber of the control of the instructed to obtain as many men as possible for this service, which is understood to be called for wives in large cities began only a wounded.

Killed in Action: Wagoner, Chick which is understood to be called for spruce production in the Northern woods. The names will be forward-vates, George M. Abney, Mineola, Tex.; Stanley Felem, New York city; Robert L. Bolem, Saltillo, Miss.; Ira D. Cochran, Protection. Ga.; Frank Colon, Aberdeen, S. D.; Kennith Edward Counter, Alden, Minn.; Francis E. Dyer, Lake Arthur, La.; Donald Gregg, Houston Heights, Tex.; Carl M. J. Martinson, Stanley, Wis.; Clarence L. Massey, Columbus, Ga.; George E. Mooney.

Men as possible to which is understood to be called for spruce production in the Northern woods. The names will be forwarded to the War Department June 6 and it is expected that the men will be called into service about a week later. The work is said to be interesting and healthful.

"Men skilled in the following trades are especially wanted: Locomotive engineers and firemen, railroad grade and track foremen, wood bridge carpenters, locomotive repairmen, telegible.

Columbus, Ga.; George E. Mooney.

### instrument men, telegraphers, pile-driver foremen, stationary engineers, PRICE OF COAL TO INCREASE ONLY 5 CENTS TOMORROW

maller Raise Instead of Expected
15-Cent Jump Due to Decrease
in Price at Mines.
The retail price in St. Louis of all
rades of soft coal will be advanced

HELD IN \$16,000 BONDS EACH tomorrow only 5 cents instead of 15 cents a on, as had been expected, the Fuel Committee announced today. A recent decrease of 10 cents a ton at the mines is the reason for the smaller retail increase. The Fuel Administration has adopted the policy of gradual increases to en-courage early buying.

The American Government, in return for the ships, will give liberal treatment to Sweden in supplying food rations, raw materials and manufactured products, including so-called lesser essentials.

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By the Associated ire WASHINGTON, May 31.—Every wood, N. Y.; George Fuss, Newark, WASHINGTON, May 31.—Every wood, N. Y.; George Fuss, Newark, washing to the first manufactured against the sing the triangle of the figher treatment of prices will remain in effect during June, but is expected that a readjustment of prices will arraigned before Judge Gillham in the Edwardsville Circuit Court to day under indictments charging them with bank robbery, which were returned against them early in the week but had not been made public. They pleaded not guilty and were held in \$16,000 bond each.

Severely wounded—Lieuts. Clark H. Apted, Grand Rapids, Mich.: Thomas D. Amory, Wilmington, Del.: Sergeants William Albers, Ridge-wood, N. Y.; George Fuss, Newark, ties to answer to any charge which

GETS TWO YEARS AND FINE OF

\$ Clarkson, for many years a member of the Republican National Excutive Committee, and Surveyor of Customs of New York from 1903 to 1910, dred here today. Clarkson's home was at Tarrytown, N. Y. He

The Magazine German-Amer ican Activities in the Middle West " by MEREDITH NICHOLSON in SCRIBNERS NOW ON SALE

ION

British Men and Women.

USED AS WEAPON IN

Names of Prominent Personages in Government Ambassador to Italy.

LONDON, May 31 .- Under cross- miralty, he said. LONDON, May 31.—Under crossmiralty, he said.

"There was great political pressure brought to bear," said the wittimony for the defense, in the trial
ness, "and I was told that if it were
that he ought to be of the Independent Theater, Capt chine." of the Independent Theater, Capt. Capt. Spencer declared that pres-Carold Sherwin Spencer declared sure had been brought to bear to British general staff in writing:

are being undermined in quith back to power."

Capt. Spencer added that the Am-libel and its political significance.

usual colorings.

crepe de chine

by Pemberton-Billing, said the book he informed American naval head-which she had seen, but was not quarters, so that the plot might be produced, contained the names of frustrated.

former Premier Asquith and Mrs. "Admire ing, who is trying the case against the member of Parliament.

of Libeling Maude Allan member seeing Asquith's name in it, tween England and Germany with ining Board then at Barnes Hospital. Says It Named 47,000 Asquith and Viscount Halding were One of the pri

Stewart said they had been threat-ment, was a well-known English so-ened, the former after he had comriunicated the fact to the authori-ties, and Pemberton-Billing asked from Holland. WAR, IT IS DECLARED the Judge for protection for himself and his witnesses. The Judge referred him to the Chief Commission-

Foreign Office Informed.

Capt. Spencer, before giving the imes of Mrs. Asquith and Vincent Given; Alleged Case of Haidane, said he would give only the names of those who had been approached and had succumbed to Office, the War Office and the Ad-

of Noel Pemberton-Billing, on the published it would undermine the nations and that he ought to be charge of libelling Maude Alicn, whole fabric of the Government. I locked up. Eventually an air offidancer, and J. T. Grein, manager then took it to the political ma-

yesterday that, in May, 1917, he had suppress the matter in September made this report to the chief of the last when "a political crisis was on and they were trying to bring As-lante, of an attack on Miss Allan

Italy because the British Ambassador in Italy is being blackmailed by the Germans and is afraid to send information to England."

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Continuing his testimony, Capt. pendent Theater. list prepared by German secret. Continuing his testimony, Capt. pendent Theater. This was made agents of 47,000 British men and Spencer, who was a member of the clearer by a cryptic reference sug-Earlier Capt. Spencer and international gendarmie in Albania gesting, that, if Scotland Yard were Mrs. Williers Stewart had declared before the war and aid-de-camp to to seize a list of the members subthat the persons named were said to Prince William of Wied and is now scribing to the Independent Theater. e addicted to vice and held in bond- a member of the royal air forces, there was "no doubt that they would age to Germany through fear of ex- said he wrote the article which con-Capt Spencer said he was tained the alleged libel and which

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born in the United States and had served in the American navy.

Pemberton-Billing, the defendant, ber he had heard of a camarilla in TO AVIATION CAMP TOMORRO is publisher of the newspaper Vigi-lante, and a member of Parliament. Mrs. Stewart, under examination a German peace. As a precaution,

Asquith, Vincent Haldane, former came to me and got the whole state-Secretary for War, and Justice Darl-ment," he said. Asked whether he knew of operations of the camarilla between En-

Witness for Editor Accused

Capt. Spencer said he was shown gland and Germany, the witness rethe book by Prince William of Weid plied:

One of the principal messengers. he learned from persons who had re-Both Capt. Spencer and Mrs. ported to the Intelligence Departciety woman, Mrs. George Keppel,

Capt. Spencer was ultimately passed out of the flying corps as unfit. Under cross-examination, he said he had been in the secret service. He was born in America and had never been naturalized in England.

In the German book to which he referred there was a note after each name indicating the particular way German temptation. He had placed name indicating the particular way the information before the Foreign in which the person could be best approached.

Capt. Spencer described how he was detained in a cabin in France, cer carried certain documents to Downing street, which procured his

The charge against Pemberton-Pemberton-Billing explained that to make upon a woman, according to

connection between nameless and the performance at the Indescribing to the Independent Theater; secure the names of several thou-

sands of the 47,000."

The explanation of this reference was discovered in an article in the previous issue of the paper, in which the alleged libels were directed against whole classes of people, not excepting the very highest in the land. The writer said there had been many persons who had been prevented from putting their full strength into the war by corruption and blackmail, and the fear of expoure; and that there were reasons for supposing that the Germans were making use of the most productive and the cheapest methods.

The paper went on to state that there existed in the "Cabinetnoir" of a certain German prince a book comiled by the secret service from the reports of German agents, who had infested England, spreading vice and debauchery. More than a thousand pages of the Book were filled with the names mentioned by German agents in their reports, including the names of 47,000 English men and

Then there was the suggestion that the most sacred secrets of state were threatened. It also declared that German agents, by certain liaions, could obtain information to the disposition of the fleet, and that "the thought that 47,000 English men and women were held in enemy bondage through fear calls all clean spirits to mortal combat.

Maude Allan figured in the affair gaged to play the part of Salome, in a play called "Salome," originally written by the late Oscar Wilde. The play, which included a dance, was to e put on at the Independent Thea be put on at the Independent Thea-ter under J. T. Grein's management, but the dance did not pretend to be that danced by Salome in the Bible story, but was supposed to represent a vision seen by Salome after she had given the dance for which the head of John the Baptist was the

In the early stages of the war, Grein, who was born in Amsterdam, but is a British subject by naturali-zation, said he had founded 'The German Fair," in London, and that he held the fourth class of the Order of the German Eagle, and the Order of the Prussian Crown, Miss Allan had no German associations to his

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APPROVES STANDARD WAGE BILL FOR CITY EMPLOYES

Board of Estimate and Apportion ment Favors Measure and It Will Go to Aldermen.

The Board of Estimate and Ap-portionment today approved the bill for standardizing wages of city em-ployes, and it will be submitted to the Board of Aldermen. It has been estimated that it will add \$530,000 a year to the city payroll. It is based on the union scale, and it also gives increases to branches of the city's

service which are not unionized.

Members of the Fire Department are to get \$5 a month more for the first year, and an additional \$5 after the first year. The bill, if passed and signed in due course, will go into ef-fect about Aug. 1. Maurice J. Cas-sidy, a union leader, said the union men had expected the increases to date from April, and he said he did not know whether the present pros-pect would satisfy them. He said a meeting would be held to consider this matter. About 1000 union men are in the city's employ, Cassidy

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ROY, CLARENCE H., 5233 Cates avenue.
SANDERS, FRANK L., 623 Clara avenue.
SCHALLERT, WILLIAM, 3412 Meramec

Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 305 N, 6th,—Adv.

SUTHERLAND, EUGENE S., 6060 Berlin BUFFALO, N. Y., May 31.—Paul waldron, Frank B., 5330 Berlin av- for Kordyke Winona, a Holstein cow. WOLFF, CHARLES J., 3200 North New-farm yesterday. She has a record

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etective Hannegan, as Last Assignment Before Becoming Chief, Starts Out to Locate Property. A transfer driver, with a load on

his wagon consisting chiefly of 10 Dick, Dallas, Tex., to begin train-ing as aviation cadets. Some of them loon, on Broadway, in Carondelet, loon on Broadway, in Carondelet, departed last night, but others did and acquired an individual "load." receive the orders unfil today, Coming out, he drove his team into possible. All were enlisted several months ago by the Aviation Examwavering course. Before his em-ployers, the Columbia Transfer Co., recovered the wagon, the 10 barrels of whisky, five cases of cigarettes DEAN, CHARLES W., 615 Twenty-second and one case of cigars had disap-When this occurrence was report-

GAMBLE PAUL 6317 Clemens avenue.

GEITZ, LESLEE J., 2019 South Jefferson cided that Detective John Hannegan, GRAVELY, JOSEPH J., 2825 St. Vincent who becomes Chief of Detectives togot far enough with the case, dur-ing the day, to arrest a saloon keep-er on suspicion. He believes the driver's spree was worked up by venue.

LEIMBROOK, HOWARD P. 1756 Wa- empty demijohn, which, he thinks, McCanless, william A., 4721 Now- were intended as receptacles for the whisky. His associates say he would McMAHAN, EUGENE, 8731 Ven Versen rather wind up the case today, and PATTON, LELAND R., 5003 Page boule-confession on his desk tomorrow REECE CARL F., 4718 McPherson avenue. morning than to find any number ROTH, CHARLES W., 1715 Michigan of bouquets there.

STEGER, LESLIE H., 3729 Connecticut Sy the Associated Prom. wood, FRANK A., 4516 Evans avenue. for 42.16 pounds of butter produc-

Contributions to the Red Cross

second war fund in the Southwestern ther increase, are: Arkar division yesterday passed the \$15,-831; Kansas, \$2,588,577;

000.000 mark, the quota for the division being \$7,250,000. The total, before today's counting of additional late receipts began, was \$16,009. Kansas, \$1,000,000; Missouri, \$3,-

000,000; Oklahoma, \$1,000 as, \$1,750,000.

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# Watches for Graduation Gifts For the Boy Graduate— 15-jewel Elgin, small model, open face, gold-filled cases, other gold-filled cases, waltham, Elgin or Illinois movement, 10 to \$67.50 The Girl Graduate— Wrist Watches, small model, gold-filled cases, including the process of the control of the Girl Graduate— Wrist Watches, small model, gold-filled cases, including the process of the control of the Girl Graduate— Wrist Watches, small model, gold-filled cases, including the process of the Girl Graduate— Watches for Graduate— Wrist Watches, small model, gold-filled cases, including the process of the Girl Graduate— Watches for Graduate— Wrist Watches, small model, gold-filled cases, including the process of the Girl Graduate— Watches for Graduate— Wrist Watches, small model, gold-filled cases, including the process of the Girl Graduate— Watches for Graduate— Wrist Watches, small model, gold-filled cases, including the process of the Girl Graduate— Watches for Graduate— Wrist Watches, small model, gold-filled cases, including the process of the Girl Graduate— Watches for Graduate— Wrist Watches, small model, gold-filled cases, including the process of the Girl Graduate— Watches for Graduate— Wrist Watches, small model, gold-filled cases, including the process of the Girl Graduate— Watches for Graduate— Wrist Watches, small model, gold-gold cases, including the process of the Girl Graduate— Watches for Gradu

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The Girl Graduate Memory
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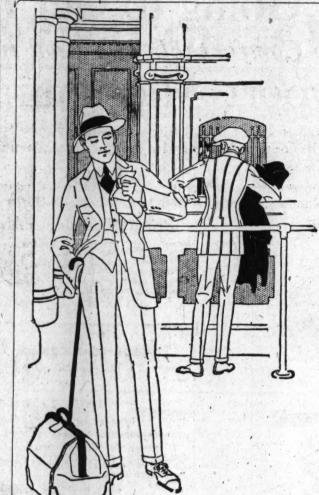
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Reductions on Suits and Coats Practically our entire stock of Misses' Suits and Coats is included in the two groups that are \$24.75 and \$35.00

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Special

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### Dainty New Neckwear

Very Special 39c

A SPECIAL purchase has brought a wonderful A lot of dainty Neckwear, including Collars, Cuff Sets, Vests, Vestees and fancy Neck Fixings of allover Swiss, organdies, satins, voiles, piques and Georgettes. Many are tailored, others plainly made or trimmed with dainty edges of Val. or Venise Lace. (Main Floor.)



Some Interesting Values Are Quoted for Saturday in

Women's White Summer Footwear

THE new modes in White Footwear for Midsummer use will have special display in the Main Floor Shoe Department Saturday, and the feature offering will be:



White Canvas Pumps, \$2.45 Pr. There are various styles, with Goodyear welted soles, and a splendid range of sizes. In the lot also are Sport Shoes and Oxfords, white Nubuck, trimmed with tan, green or blue leather, as well as some High Canvas Shoes.

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New styles in perfect-fitting footwear, of dull kid, patent leather and white buck, made with imitation wing tip, hand-turned soles and high French heels. All sizes.

protected toes; all sizes; exexceptional value at, pair,

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Aewpie Twins' Summer Footwear
Anklestrap Slippers and High Shoes, are shown in these foot-forming Shoes, which we strongly recommend for growing feet. They come in tan and dull leathers, as well as patent leathers, and there are all sizes,

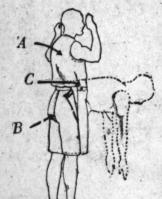
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# AMERICAN WOMAN AN UNBIDDEN GUEST

Wife of Polish Nobleman, Now Here, Tells of German Invasion of Russia During First Year of War.

IS RECRUITING NURSES **AMONG POLISH WOMEN** 

Mme. Turczynowicz, Whose Home Teuton General Made His Headquarters, Says He Drinks Enormously.

Mme. Laura de Gozdawa Turczynowicz, American wife of a Polish nesses to the devastation of Poland by the German armies to reach this country, related to a Post-Dispatch reporter this morning at Hotel Stat-ler war experiences which she had while living with her three children on the estate of her husband at Suwalki. Poland, about five miles from he first year of the war.

When the Russians retreated from Poland, the German armies followed losely, led by Gen. von Hindenburg, who made the Turczynowicz estate his headquarters and forced Mme. Turczynowicz to occupy one room and give over the remainder of the large home to German officers.

Organizing Nurses' Schools author of "When the Prussians Came night and will remain here until to norrow night to organize a nurses training school for Polish women under the auspices of the Polish Gray Samaritans, an organization Mme. Turczynowicz formed about six weeks ago in New York. It s a nursing sisterhood composed of and plans are being made to send a he care of Polish soldiers now fight ng on the western front.

Courses of training have been 33 tablished in several Eastern cities, and it is hoped that at least 100 nroll in the course.

"The Germans occupied Suwalki Sept. 11, 1914, and after looting the own, came to our home and an-counced curtly that it was to be oficers' headquarters," said Mme. Tu-ozyńowicz. "An apparently harmess old woman who had been work-ng for us for three years, proved be a German spy, and handed the fficers a bundle of papers when hey entered the house.

"One of my twin boys, who was hen 5 years old, was ill with typhus, but the Prussian doctor said it was dysentery, otherwise the officers could not have remained. My three children and myself were forced to

ive in one room. Shortly afterward Von Hindenburg came into the house. He is six eet two, quit e old, very erect, with curious puffy look. He drinks enormously. I don't see how he stands it, and his color is a purple ed, which resembles apoplexy, but lue eyes and stiff, gray, upstand-

or 'my gracious lady,' but at the ervant. I was forced to cook for im and his staff. Hindenburg or-ered his coffee made on the table, and during his five-day visit, I spent the dining room and the room of my child, who was dangerously ill

Gave Atrocity Orders. "All of the ruthlessness originated the headquarters, and orders for trocities were issued by Hinden-ourg. I don't think the German soldiers would have been so terrible, if the officers had not punished them or being kind and lauded them for

"I asked Hindenburg to get back wo daughters of a family who had been taken away by the soldiers. The father was wild with grief. When I asked the General he replied: 'No, the women belong to the soldiers.' The officers were continually eating and drinking. My home was like a

restaurant.' Mme. Turczynowicz was forced to remain at her home and wait upon the German officers until Sept. 12, 1915, when she was permitted to go to Berlin. There, with the aid of the American consulate, she satisfied the German Government that she was an

American citizen.

Mme. Turczynowicz was born in Canada, but her father was an American. "I succeeded in fooling the efficient Germans," she said, "and they never found that I was a native of Canada or I would never have been permitted to leave the country." With her three small children, Mme. Turczynowicz reached America in October, 1915, and has been engaged in war work since that time, making her home at Ridgefield, N. J. She is president of the Polish Re-construction Committee, headquar-ters New York. The National War Council of the Young Women's Christian Association has advanced

training courses throughout the United States. The Polish Gray Samaritans, as the prganization is known, will supplement the Red Cross. Mme. Turczynowicz wears the uniform of the Samaritans, which consists of a gray cashmere dress with a belt and mil-itary cape. A large red cross is sewed to the dress directly above the waist and a pale gray veil completes

her \$50,000 for the organization of

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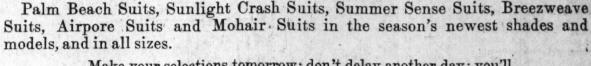
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# PLACES WHERE MEN

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The places designated by local and boards for the registration at Wednesday of men who then ill have become 21 years old since una 5, 1917, have been announced number of the boards.

Any man in doubt about any point thy man in doubt about any point South Thirty-ninth for 22, 23, 24, and south the south Thirty-ninth for 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32. plete information. The registration will be conducted between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. Men who expect to be away from home on June 5 may register before that date by going to the office of their local board or of the local board at whatever place they happen to be. They will fill out a card which will be certified and mailed to the local board in se jurisdiction they permanently

All men of the specified age must register, whether citizens or aliens, Grand. ept officers or enlisted men in the Regular army, navy or Marine Corps, and the National Guard and Naval Militia while in Federal serv-, and the National Guard and ice, and officers in the Officers' Re

Under the law enacted by Con-gress, failure to register is a misdemeanor, punishable by imprison-ment for one year. The offender also may lose all rights to claim deferred classification and be inducted immediately into the military service.

Following are the registration

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Thru to Sixth St.

Sixth Ward, 125 South Fourth

Eighth Ward, 714 Soulard.

Ninth Ward, 2617 South Broadway, for Precincts 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, Hötel.

way for precincts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 15; Carondelet Library, Michigan and Kraus, for 12, 13, 14, 16, 17; 504 Bates for 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11; 6852 Gravols for 18, 19, 20.

Thirteenth Ward, 4401 Virginia. for Precincts 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9; 3181 South Grand for 1, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21; 2108

Fourteenth Ward, Grand and Mag-Police Station, 2015 Lafayette. Sixteenth Ward, 3132 Park.

Seventeenth Ward, Spring and Eighteenth Ward, 1800 North Twenty-third.
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Twenty-eighth Ward, 5011 Wash

Past Year in East St. Louis. Fifteenth Ward, Lafayette Park Ward 3 at 710 Converse avenue. Those of District 2 will register at mercial telegraph. The bride sat in a com-

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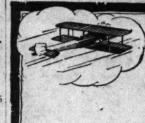
KANSAS CITY, May 31 Al-Registration Places for Men 21 Dur- though separated by more than 1800 miles, Mrs. Goldie Orrick, until last Registration places for men who have become 21 during the past year Kan., and Private Homer T. Orrick, were announced by two draft districts of East St. Louis today. Men Mills, N. Y., today were celebrating of the First District, wards 1 and 4, the first day of their married life. will register at the city hall, Ward 2, at Tenth and Trendley streets, and man and wife was performed by

the Public Library, or at Twenty-city, Kan., a minister asking the seventh and State streets. questions, which were then flashed to the army camp, where they were in turn transmitted those put by the officiating minister at that end of the wire. The Rev. F. L. Streeter of Kansas City acted for the bride and the Rev. S. O. Curtice of Hempfor Private Orrick the Best Part of a Woman's Many persons "attended" the wed-life Why Should It Vanish So ding by "listening in" along the "listening in" along the

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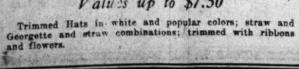
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### TWO WEDDINGS ARE SET FOR XOMORROW

First June Brides Will Be Miss Aline Bolin and Miss Katherine Van Buran.

HE first of the June baides will be Miss Aline Bolin, whose marriage to Edward S. Garvey will take place tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the residence on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Bolin of 5519 Bartmer avenue, with the Rev. Dr. Cleveland of St. Phil-lip's Episcopal Church officiatins. Miss Bolin will have her sister, Miss Mary Jane Bolin, as her maid of honor and another sister, Miss Virginia Bolin and Miss Louise Minnis will be the bridesmaids. Little Jane Butler and the bride's young sister, Dorothy Bolin, will be the flower girls.

Mr. Garvey will have John Weber of Kirkwood for his best man and the bride-elect's brother, Ray Bolin, who is in the navy stationed at New York and who arrived this morning on a short leave, will be the grooms

Only the family and a few friends will witness the ceremony which will he followed by a reception. which adorned her mother's wed

The bride will wear a gown of heavy white satin trimmed with some old duchess and rose point lace be caught with a coronet of the lace and will be caught with a call liles of the val-

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Children's Hats

Pants

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Pumps at less

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Men's 19c Socks

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Women's \$2 White Muslin Petticoats. with deep em-broidery flounce: regular and extra

\$1.49

the maid of honor's only Miss Min-nis will wear light blue with a hat to match, and Miss Virginia Bolin, pale green. They will also carry bouquets ot spring flowers. Thomson's \$1.50 The flower girls will wear frocks of white ruffled organdie and will **Corsets** 

Perkins rosés. After the reception Mr. Garvey and his bride will depart for a wedding be at home at 27 Dartford avenue, which is a gift from the bride groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris

Miss Aline Bolin

ley. Her bouquet will be of orchids

tinted organdie with a bodice of taf-feta, the skirt trimmed in taffeta ruf-

fles and garlanded with wreaths of

small French flowers. Har hat is of orchid-shaded organdie and she will

carry a large bouquet of spring flow-

The bridemaid's gowns will be like

The rainbow colars will be carried out in the gowns of the attendants, the maid of honor wearing orchid-

and lilies of the willey.

The bride was educated at Mary Institute and in the East and has been very popular among her friends, as the numerous pre-nuptial affairs given in her honor have attested. Among the out-of-town guests for the wedding are Mr. Edward Garvey of Chicago, uncle of the bride-groom and another uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Garvey from Memph

Another wedding of tomorrow is that of Miss Katherine Van Buren, who will become the bride of Edwin Embree Pendleton. The ceremony will be celebrated at 8:30 o'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Gale Sr., of 4301 West Pine boulevard, uncle and aunt of the bride, with whom she makes her home. The Rev. Dr. McIvor of the Second Presbyterian Church will perform the ceremony. Mrs. Edward Funsten will be the matron of honor, and Miss Margaret Gale, a cousin of Miss Van Buren, and Miss Shirley McDa-vitt will be the bridesmaids.

Edgar Monteith of Houston, Tex., will serve as best man, and John Hinkle and Arthur H. Gale Jr. will be the groomsmen. Little Mary Sue McCullough and Robert McCullough will be the flower girl and ring bear-er, and Marthe Ray Gale, John Douglas Gale and Kenneth Green Jr. will hold the ribbons through which the bridal party will pass. A recep-tion will follow the ceremony, after which Mr. Pendleton will take his bride to Pittsburg, Pa., where he is at present residing, and where he is connected with the shipbuilding interests of the Government. He was formerly from Temple, Tex. Miss Van Buren is also from Texas, but since the death of her parents has nade her home in St. Louis.

### Social Items

An out of town wedding of today which is of interest here, is that of Miss Georgianna Drummond to Ensign Francis Shaw Baer, which will take place at the Presbyterian Church at Pasadena, Cal. At the same time will occur the marriage of Ensign Baer's sister, Miss Mildred Baer, to Ensign B. D. Davis Jr. Miss Drummond is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison I. Drummond, former residents of St. Louis, but who are now making their home in She has visited here on several oc

casions and is a niece of James T. Drummond and Mrs. Eugene Cuen-det. Ensign Baer is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Willis Baer, is acting aid to the commanding officer of the Na-val Reserve Training Station at Los Angeles Harbor. He will take his bride to San Francisco after the wedding, and Ensign Davis and his bride will depart for Annapolis, where he is stationed.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Lee of 5043 Washington boulevard had their son, J. Wideman Lee Jr., with them for a short visit. Mr. Lee expects to depart soon for France, where he goes to engage in work for the Red

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest V. Thompson of the Hanley road arrived at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., on Wednesday from Hot Springs, Va., and expect to remain there for sev-

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New Auto Tires.

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ADDRESS AT ARMORY BY GEN. GUGLIELMOTTI

Italians in St. Louis Hear Account of Home Land's Part in War in Native Tongue for First Time.

The Italian colony of St. Louis last night, for first time since Italy's entrance in the war more than three years ago, heard in their own language an account of what their native country has contributed to the mon cause of the allies.

Gen. Emilio Guglielmotti, distinguished Italian commander, now mil-itary attache of the Royal Italian Embassy at Washington, made the recital at the First Regiment Armory, Grand avenue and Market street, before an audience composed mostly of Italians and a few Americans who were thus privileged to see a remarkable demonstration of

love of country.

As Gen. Guglielmotti gave in his native tongue the account of Italy's saving the allies on three separate occasions, his audience interrupted him with tumultuous cries of "Viva l'Italia" and "bravo." When his recital turned to tales of the individual bravery of the Italian soldier, the interruptions became more frequent and more demonstrative.

Outburst at Mention of President. The faces turned up to him were aglow with pride and neighbor nodded vigorously to neighbor as he pounded his hands and shouted at some particularly brave exploit of the "lit' Italians." Even the children in the audience, boys of 10 to 12 years, shouted "vivas" for Italy, her army and her "Black Devils," the Bersaglieri, which Gen. Guglielmotti mmanded and of which he told.

But the most remarkable outburst came when Gen. Guglielmotti started to tell of America showing her feeling for Italy by making a national holiday of the anniversary of Italy's entrance to the war and by raising the Italian flag over the White

House in Washington.

He got no further than "le Presidente Wilson." At that point in the speech, which was the occasion of great applause from audiences of the Chamber of Commerce and of drafted men, to whom Gen. Guglielmotti had delivered virtually the same address, last night's audience of Italians, who had been shouting "Viva l' Italia," it seemed with all their power, leaped to its feet. Huge American and Italian flags that had been resting quietly on the platform, waved back and forth. Men, women and children shrieked their "vivas." There was amazement on the faces of the few native Americans present. The band struck up "My Country, 'Tis of Thee,' and the shouts hushed instantly, to be taken up with renewed volume at the end

the playing.

From that point on the General told of the alliance of Italy and America in the cause of freedom, and urged Italians in St. Louis to

support both countries.
Urges Greater Support of U. S. "To get victory, we must deserve it," said the General. "You must feel the duty of helping with all your means. I know that all Italians in America have aided the Liberty Loan and the Red Cross, but that is not enough. As our great soldier-poet, Gabriel D'Annunzio, has said: 'Give,

Gabriel D'Annunzio, has said: 'Give, give, give until we suffer.'
"So doing you will make yourselves worthy to see the day of final victory when our beloved flag of red for love, white for faith and green for hope, is raised in the glorious sunbeside Old Glory, the Stars and

Previous to the mass meeting Gen. Guglielmotti had been the guest of the United Italian Societies of St. Louis at a dinner at Cicardi's cafe. where 350 diners cheered him and presented him with a large loving cup, on which was inscribed: "A sua Eccellenza, Generale Emilio Guglielmotti, La Colona Italiana di St. Louis offre Maggio 30, 1918," which translated is, "To his excellency, Gen. Emilio Guglielmotti, the Italian colony of St. Louis offers, May 30, 1918."

It was noticeable that when Gen. Guglielmotti was introduced to Italian audiences, it was by mention of his name only, as if his deeds were generally known.

Gen. Guglielmotti has delayed his

departure for Washington from this noon to tomorrow noon. Early to-day he inspected Scott Aviation Field at Belleville and at noon hooke at the City Club.

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By the Associated Press.

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DAYTON, O., May 31.—Aviators brother, Orville Wright, invented the tomb and dropped flowers.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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SIBERIA DISCUSSED BY BARON GOTO

Japanese Foreign Minister Says His Country Is Ready to Receive Any Allied Proposal.

TELLS OF OBJECT OF SUCH A MOVE

Says Japan Objects to Germany as a Neighbor and Would Stem Her Influ-

LONDON, May 31.—The Daily Mail has received the following in-terview from Tokio:

"I have been fortunate enough to have had a two hours' interview with Baron Goto, the Japanese Foreign Minister. I give it in question and

answer form.
"What is the present diplomatic position as to intervention in the Si-

berian question?'
"'Japan is not taking part in any conferences, but I surmise there are conferences either in Washington or London. Japan has made no pro-posal, nor have the allies definitely made any proposal to Japan. If, and when the allies do definitely make a proposal to us, you may be sure Japan will be ready and open sym-pathetically to consider it."
"If there is a proposal what will your attitude be?"

"That depends. The proposal may be such as Japan ought to accept without further consideration, in which case there will be prompt acceptance. Alternatively, the proposal may demand further consider ation, in which case there will be delay in decision. The allies need fear no flat refusal or anything other than willingness to help the allied cause. I make this reservation: Our navy is guarding the Indian and Pa-cific Oceans, and helping in the Mediterranean. If we make a venture-some advance in Siberia and have to call away part of our navy a gap may be created which Germany might take advantage of.

Not Opposed to Allied Aid.

"'A number of people think Japan is opposed to allied as distinct from Japanese intervention, and accuse you of interested, sordid motives.'
"'I should be sorry if any misunderstanding prevailed on this point. Certainly we believe that a unified, homogeneous ary is essential to the success of any expedition, therefore we deem it better to have it con-fined to one nationality instead of several, but we have never raised serious objections to allied participa-tion, and as I have already said, any suggestion by the allies will be sympathetically considered.'

'What object would a Japanese rmy have in going into Siberia?' "'To quiet disturbances, insure the welfare and safety of the population and stem the aggressive expansion of German influence. Japan bjects to having Germany as neighbor in the Far East.'

fect Germany in a military sense?'
"'Not in the near future, but eventually it would detract from Germany's strength, in the West.' "'What compensation would Ja-pan demand for intervention?"

"'That depends on varying cir-cumstances, the size of the army, the breadth of the theater of operations, whether the action be independent or co-operative, and whether the intervention be judged to be entirely necessary in Japan's defense. At the moment we are not thinking of compensation, but doing everything in our power for the allied cause, which we have faithfully made our

Japan Closer to U. S. "'I presume Great Britain was instrumental in creating cordial American and Japanese relations, as she was between the Russians and the

"'You are right. Great Britain is a factor in bringing American and Japan into closer and more cordial terms, as in the case of Russia and Japan. These good offices are being continued on all sides with the object of strengthening the intimacy and fellowship of the allies."
"'Has Japan any ground for com-

plaint against the allies?" "Of course, you have heard of difference of opinion regarding exports of steel from America to Japan, but those differences never amounted to much, and the whole question has been treated in good spirit by both nations. I think the United States is as satisfied with the result of the negotiations as Japan.

But we might fairly complain of those Japanese politicians who appear to regret that Japan is not allied to Germany?' "'I do not say there are not such

Now we have no cause of complaint.

men among us, but the people of Great Britain may rest assured that so long as the Japanese Empire exists, the Japanese people are their good friends."

Italian Consul Urges Intervention to Save Russia. By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Thursday, May 23.-On his arrival here Signor Dechadra, Italian Consul at Harbin, said that he Russians in Siberia were helpless and hopeless and that the only way of saving the country is by interven-tion. He said that there is great

erything is in chaos. In the Consul's





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A. O. Lovejoy, a member of the mission, who have declared themselves indirectly for an indecisive and patched-up peace, but the great majority, although war weary, are far from ready to quit the struggle. Prof. Lovejoy also reported what he termed a general impression of the members of the mission that there is a most genuine and loyal friendship for America.

Visited Munition Centers.

The mission, seven of whose 18 and there in Great Britain, said Prof.

The mission, seven of whose 18 members are representatives of AN ATLANTIC PORT, May 31.—
That the British people, even after four years of prodigious effort and heartbreaking losses, are determined two countries. They also met offito continue the war "until the men- cials of the expatriated Belgian Government at Havre.

ace of the German military power is removed from the world," was the message brought back to the United message brought back to the United stated, "they stood firmly by the attitude of President Wilson and of sion, which arrived here last night the American Federation of Labor German labor delegates "as long as the present militaristic powers con-

trol the German nation."

The statement which Prof. Lovejoy issued on behalf of the mission

"After visiting munition factories and various centers of industry in Great Britain, the commission was impressed with the genuine and loyal friendship for America on the part of all classes of the people. We found a fellowship which was not the facile geniality of the after-dinner orator nor the official courtesy of the diplomat, but which had its deep root in the fact that British lads and American boys are facing death side by side in the commo

Peace Agitators Few. cisive peace, but there was abundant evidence that neither in num-bers nor in influence are they important. War weary, the British peo-ple are, but they are very far from

being ready to quit.

'The American people ought, however, to understand very clearly that if the war is to continue into another year it is just and it is necessary that a still greater part of the burden be assumed by the United

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INTERVENTION IN SIBERIA DISCUSSED BY BARON GOTO

Continued From Preceding Page. pinion, a Japanese or allied army of 100,000 men could restore law and order as far west as Irkutsk, but should have considerable reserves in view of the possibility of a German army co-operating with the Bolsheviki.

guite true that the Bolsheviki have armed German and Austrian prisoners. Gen. Semenoff captured 50 Austrians in a recent battle and remarked jokingly, "If the Americans | are still skeptical about these prisoners I am willing to send the 50 to be exhibited in New York."

Referring to the rise in the price of the ruble from 5 cents a few months ago to 14 cents, the Consul said that the Chinese are expecting a Japanese expedition into Siberia and the consequent need for millions of, rubles for army purchases and have bought rubles with the result that prices have hardened.

RUSSIA EXPECTS NEW STRUGGLE

But Soviets Want Only Economic Help From Allies Now, Accord-

ing to Correspondent. By ARTHUR RANSOME,

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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MOSCOW, May 30.—An editorial in Isvesta, the Bolshevik organ, on, the position of Russia and the allies,

"A blegram from the Associated rest offers recognition of the Soviet Government if it will accept temporary help from the allies, consisting, n the first place, of Chinese and

Japanese troops.
"Military assistance would be necssary to Russia if Russia were at war with Germany. But Russia-wants peace with Germany. However bitter that peace may be, Russia is not prepared to throw herself again into the gulf of war if she is not forced there by the aggressive policy of Germany.

"Russia at the present moment is not at war. This does not mean that we shut our eyes to the danger threatening us from German imperialism. If anyone wishes to help Russia to resist this danger, let them re-establish her transports and recognize her economic life.

"If the allies do not wish to drag Russia into the war merely to ease the military situation on the western front, but actually wish to help her in her difficult position, then let them think of speedy economic help

and not of something else."

This article deserves careful attention. I do not know a single re-sponsible representative of the Sovisponsible representative of the Soviets who fails to recognize that a struggle with Germany is inevitable sooner or later. If we, in the merintime, earn the confidence of the Soviets by recognition we shail then be invited to help.

Russia's own strength in the coming struggle depends antipaly on im-

ing struggle depends entirely on im-provement of her material condition. If help is forced prematurely, its only effect will be to weaken Russia. It would be applauded by every intelligent German imper alist, who would rejoice to see the allies making things easy for him

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### City News in Brief

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

The annual picnic and reunion of Sacred Heart Parish will be held all day tomorrow at Linn's Grove, 6200 North Broadway.

Rev. Father J. J. McGlynn, John S. Leahy, Edward Devoy and Judge Charles W. Holtcamp.

Martin, will be given again tomorrow night at the same place. This production will be under the auspices of the Children of America Loyalty League, who are trying to raise Military Hospital No. 1, Neuilly,

A recital by juvenile pupils of the Henniger School of Music will be given tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 SPRING SUITS Vandervoort Auditorium

The annual picnic of the Pilgrim Lutheran Sunday school will be held in O'Fallon Park tomorrow.

Two bands will assist in the enter-tainment of spectators who appear on the campus at King's highway and Euclid avenue to witness drill-ing of the Twenty-third Ward ing of the Twenty-third Ward class
1 men tonight. The Naval Reserve
and Elks bands have voluntaries of the Men's Blue Serge Pants.

75c for Men's Blue Overalls.

39c for Men's Athletic Union Suits.

50c for Men's Blue Chambras Share S and Elks bands have volunteered their services for the evening. The Twenty-third Ward men drill each Monday and Friday evening.

The pupils of Garfield School, Kenwood Springs, will present "The Feast of the Red Corn," an operetta, this evening, the proceeds to be given to the Junior Red Cross.

An amendment to the constitution of the Episcopal diocese of Missouri permitting women to sit in the diocesan convention with voting powers equal to those of the men, will come before the convention next year for ratification, having been favorably acted upon at the closing session of the convention yesterday.

R. E. Berger of 5887 Plymouth evenue, assistant auditor of the Wabash Railroad, was chosen president of the American Railway Accounting Officers' Association at the annual convention yesterday at Hotel Statler. Other officers elected were A. G. McDonald, vice president of the Southern Pacific vice president; J. G. Drew, St. Louis, second vice president; E. R. Woodson, Washington, secretary and treasurer.

Fifty Iroquois Indians, from the will be guests of the Missouri Hisorical Society at Jefferson Memorial tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 5. A number of persons of social promi-nence are on the Reception Committee. The Indians are to produce their play, "Hiawatha," at Delmar Garden, beginning Sunday night, for the benefit of Red Cross Hospital No. 106, in France. They are in camp

The Missouri School of Social Economy will have its graduating exercises next Tuesday evening at 8 clock, at the headquarters, 2221 ocust street. Fred R. Johnson, social director of the Department of Civilian Relief of the Southwestern Division, American Red Cross, will speak on the subject, "Social Work in War Times." There will be 12

The St. Louis branch of the American Alliance for Labor and Democracy will hold its regular meeting next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Central Trades and Labor Union Hall, 2228 Olive street. Albert Cutis, representative of the Carpenters' Union of East St. Louis, and Robert Kroll, associate editor of the Trades Council Union News, wil

### POLICE ITEMS.

Nick Aureat, 32, an Austrian, 228 in an argument in a saloon at Third and Sidney streets last night, accord ing to the police. He was taken to the city hospital with several scalp wounds. His assailant escaped

Safe blowers got \$880 at the Wil-liam Koeneman Produce Co., 919 North Fourth street, last night.

A \$1900 automobile and \$200 in cash were stolen last night from the storeroom of the Superior Motor Car Co., 3032 Locust street. The car later was abandoned at Fourteenth and St. Charles streets.

Suitings valued at \$1000 were stolen last night at the tailor shop of Charles Malley, 802 North Grand

Burgiars last night ransacked the home of Sidney R. Overall, an at-torney, at 712 Belt avenue and stole jewelry valued at \$2100.

Six automobiles reported stolen yesterday afternoon and evening belonged to G. W. Huck, Crystal City, Mo.: Arthur S. Darner, 1523A South Triirty-ninth street; George F. Fiske, 6 Hortense place; Dougherty & Tabler Manufacturing Co., 1911 Pine street; Jefferson Taxi Co., Tenth street and Morrison avenue and Herbert Feldman, 56 Kingsbury place.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Fred Wehlig of 742 Forest avenue, a conductor on the Laclede line, was crushed between his car and another when adjusting the trolley at the Forest Park loop last midnight. His right arm and leg were fractured.

Parishioners of St. Rose's Catholic Church and children of the parish school took part in a parade yester-day afternoon on Goodfellow avenue,

Maple avenue and adjoining streets, and held a flag-raising ceremony at the school hall, Goodfellow and Etzel avenues. In the parade, 165 mothers of soldiers or sailors carried service flags, there being four flags with three stars each. The parish service flag has nearly 200 stars: - The speakers at the flag-raising were the Rev. Father J. J. McGlynn, John S.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Rose, 54, of 2906 Gamble street, was stricken The fairy ballet of the "Sleeping Beauty," produced at the Victoria Theater last Friday and Saturday, under the direction of Miss Alice When neighbors found her dead she was kneeling near a bucket.

### League, who are trying to raise same old Globe

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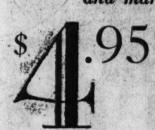


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# FIND SON SAID TO BE DEAD IS ALIVE

All I Could Hear Was "Alive and Well," Says Mother of Soldier Who Is in France.

ILL FOR A WEEK AFTER GETTING LETTER

Mrs. Katherine Hammett Unable to Determine Origin of Missive Saying Son Was

Mrs. Katherine Hammett, a widw. 57 years old, slight of stature and gray of hair, sat in the kitchen of her home at 402A Blase avenue, yesterday afternoon, and related to a Post-Dispatch reporter how it feels to learn that a soldier son, who had been reported dead in France, is alive and well.
"It is like having the dead come"

to life," she said.

The son, Private John H. Hammett, 29 years old, was in the first draft contingent that went to Camp Funston last autumn from the First Ward. His brother, James, 35 years old, had enlisted two months before. John arrived in France about March 1, last. On May 1 Mrs. Hammett received a letter, in an official War Department envelope and purporting to be from Capt. J. A. Nel-son, Quartermaster Corps, stationed at a New Jersey point, stating that "your son has made the supreme sac-

rifice for his country."

Was Ill for Week Mrs. Hammett was prostrated by the shock of the first message, and

emained ill for a week. "It just seemed like part of me was gone," she said. "It was all so empty—not being able to get his body, or see him, or anything—just getting a message, and then feeling that he was gone. There were two consolations—the fact that I believed he died for his country, and that my other son in the army, James, was all right. Then, my re-maining son, Thomas, was at home. "Well, I just lay in bed and wor-

"Well, I just lay in bed and worried. Then we wondered why there
was no notification telegram from
Washington, as I had been told was
customary, and I began to sit up in
bed a little. My daughter told the
Red Gross here about it, and they investigated and notified us that there was no record of his death at Washington. About that time I got out of bed and began to walk around a lit-

tle.
"I was still pretty much down in
the mouth, but it looked like there
was a little hope. I went to visit my daughter-in-law at Wellsville, Mo. I waited two weeks, and it looked like we wouldn't hear any more. I was sort of getting reconciled to whatever had happened, when my son-in-law walked into the house last Friday with a St. Louis newspaper in

"He said, 'Good news, mother; John's alive and well.' "I don't remember what I said. I cried some. The fact is, I don't remember much of what happened that day. All I could hear was and well; alive and well.' I guess I was the gladdest woman in Mis-

She returned home Sunday, and he telegram, which was received at Red Cross headquarters here several days ago, was sent to her. "I'd hate to think there was any-

body, even Germans, mean enough to send a boy's mother a letter like that," Mrs. Hammett added, in commenting on the suspicion of Red Cross officials that the original letter was a form of German propaganda to destroy the civilian morale in this

country.

The Red Cross officials had become suspicious of the letter, when,
a few days after Mrs. Hammett received it, a similar case was reported

In a determined effort to learn uickly whether it was a hoax, the Red Cross set its vast machinery in motion to find out whether Private Hammett was alive or dead. The Paris office of the Red Cross was instructed to ascertain the whereabouts of Private Hammett's company, make inquiry whether he was alive or dead, and if dead to cable the circumstances, that Mrs. Hammett might have the satisfaction knowing how her son had lost his life. Meanwhile, it was understood, the War Department began an investigation of the source of the let-

The result was the information. gratifying to Mrs. Hammett, that her son is still in the fight to make the world safe for democracy

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Nursing, and in local schools for nurses, will be begun by the Red Cross here Monday.

It is hoped to add 15,000 nurses to the army and navy corps before Jan. 1 next, and to this end physicians and the public will be asked to decrease the demands now made on nurses, so that more will be able to enroll for national service. Those incligible for war service will be asked to become home defense sked to become home defer



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It is to answer this question that the leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST for June 1st has been prepared. The article includes the opinions of war experts and presents all available information.

This number of "The Digest" might justly be termed a "Foch Number," because the cover shows a strikingly handsome reproduction in colors of an authentic picture of the great French Commander-in-Chief.

### America's Duty in Eastern Europe Germany Must Not Be Allowed to Carry Out Her Designs in Russia

Another Coal Shortage? Binding the Fetters on Austria Japan's Siberian Slip-up Germany's Stolen Chemistry Bill's Plan to Speed Up the Ships How Chinese Labor Would Keep

Us from Starving . How Our Soldiers Sing America vs. British for Nine Innings Missouri's Pride in Her Poets How the Kaiser Prays Other Quakers News of Finance and Commerce

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These are anxious days in Flanders and Northern France and those of us who look only at the heroic

struggle the British are making against heavy odds may be perhaps the least bit fearful of the outcome. But this is only a partial view, after all. What we should do is to survey the Allied lines as a whole-French, American, Italian and English-and then we realize at once that the pressure at the North is only a part of the great struggle, and that South-

ward hope and help are still to be had in generous measure. So, too, the reading of but one morning or evening paper gives one a merely partial view of this great world-crisis. What is needed is a reasoned analysis of the whole situation, drawn from all possible sources, and quoting the views of many periodicals. This you have every week in THE LITERARY DIGEST, the greatest of news-magazines Buy a copy and be convinced.

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\$3,235,000 to Be Available for Payment on Union Depot Bonds.
The details of the \$3,235,000 loan which the War Finance Corporation has extended to the United Railways Co. have been finally arranged and the money will be available Monday WAS

and will be secured by first mortgage and underlying bonds plus \$800,000 the prosecution of the war.

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**EXCURSION OUTING** FOR THE BOY SCOUTS SATURDAY, JUNE 1 "SAINT PAUL"



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DITIONAL INFORMATION

ANTI-STRIKE WARNING

WASHINGTON, May 31.-Railmorning to pay \$3,235,000 worth of Union Depot 6 per cent bonds issued in 1893, and which become due tomorrow. The company, in seeking a new franchise, stated that failure to pay the bonds would result in receivership. It was stated today that celvership. It was stated today that that they are Government employes payment of the bonds probably in time of war and that a strike or The loan will run for six months, any cessation of work at the pres-

> ago of several hundred machinists and shopmen at the Alexandria State Shops of the Southern Rail-road and threats of a general strike of union shopmen next Monday un-less further pay advances are granted, declares "The Government can-not be coerced or intimidated by any of its employes."

The shopmen are reminded by Director McAdoo that a board on railroad wages and working condition has been created which will hear all cases in which a group of employes

feel justice has not been done. Referring to the Alexandria, Va. walkout the Director-General de-clared it was "the first time in the history of our Government that any of its employes have attempted strike against their Government."

### AMENDED PETITION IN SECOND CAMPBELL WILL ATTACK FILED

Attorney Says Will Was Probated June 17, 1914, to Avoid Statute of

Limitations Bar. L. Frank Ottofy, attorney for claimants in a second effort to break the will of James Campbell, multimillionaire broker, today filed an amended petition. In the original petition filed June 17 last it was asserted that Campbell's will was pro-bated June 16, 1914. A demurrer to that suit was sustained, on the ground that the two-year statute of limitations had expired when the suite was filed. The amended petition gives the date of probate as June 17, 1914.
The defense today accepted the

amendment and was granted time in which to file an answer. A jury in Judge Kinsey's court in 1915 upheld the validity of Campbell's will after a trial in the first

### When Should a Girl Marry and Why! Why Should You Never Tickle a Horse!

Some girls marry at 12, some girls (?) at 40 (and then some) and (shush) some never!

Speaking for those who are married—when is life poetry and when prose? Answer: Before and after marriage.

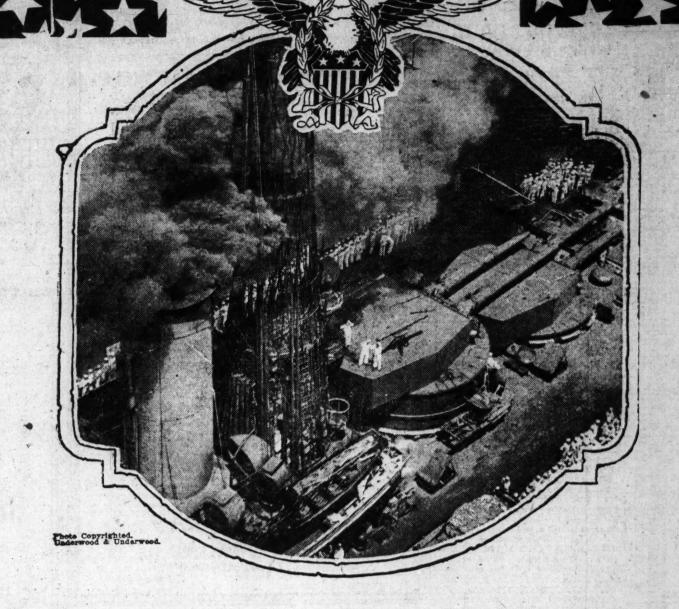
The girls always dote on poets.

The girls always dote on poets. Let's see what they say about marriage: One says—"The reason why so few marriages are happy is because young ladies spend their time in making nets, not in making cages." Another: "This grief still treads upon the heels of pleasure: married in haste, we repent at leisure;" and oh, my! listen here's another: "Marriage and hanging go by destiny; matches are made in Heaven."

Now, girls, how would you like to marrw a poet? Of course, you would this one:

"No sooner met but they looked; no sooner loved but they sighed; no sooner loved but they sighed; no sooner sighed but they asked one another the reason; no sooner knew the reason but they sought the remedy."

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BARRY—Entered into rest at 11:27
p. m. Thursday, May 30, 1918,
James J. Barry, dearly beloved mother of Mrs.
Agarry, Mrs. Mary Lanier and Mrs.
Nora Loddecje.
Due notice of funeral will be given from residence, 2627 Madison street.
Council No. 28, K. of F. M.; Marquette Council R. A.

BARRELHEIMER—Entered into rest on Thursday, May 30, 1918, at 1:20 p. m., Charles F. Bartelheimer, beloved from Arrange in the St. John Baird. Mrs. James Otey. Alice and Dan Driscoll, and our beloved grandmother, in her sevenity-fifth with the sevenity-fifth substant of the St. Margaret's Council No. 28, K. of F. M.; Marquette Council R. A.

BARTELHEIMER—Entered into rest on Thursday, May 30, 1918, at 1:20 p. m., Charles F. Bartelheimer, beloved husband of the sevenity-fifth with the sevenity-fifth substant of the sevenity-fifth substant of Louise Bartelheimer, the council R. A.

Funeral from Ampuster chaptel, and our beloved grandmother, in her sevenity-fifth with the sevenity street to Zion Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited. Motor. (c)

BERDOLT—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 28, 1918, at 7:20 p. m., Margaret Berdolt (nee Bucher), and widow of Henry Berdolt, and mother of George, John and William Berdolt, mother-in-law and grandmother in her sevenity fifth powers the sevenity fifth p

sister, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 55 years.

Funeral from Julius H. Schmitt's frueral factor of George, John and William Berdolt, mother-in-law and grand-mother, after a lingering illness, at the age of 75 years.

Funeral Saturday, June 1, at \$:30 a.

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from residence of her son, George Berdolt, 1132 Newhouse avenue, to Our Lady of Good Coursel Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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SCHNEADER—Entered into rest on Thursday, May 30. 1918, at 12:20 a. M. Angeline Schneider (nee Kempf), beloved mother of Paul and George Schneider, dear sister of Josephine Schneider, dear sister of Josephine Schneider and Paul Kempf, dear randmother, mother-in-law and sister-in-law, after a brief illness, at the age of 58 years.

Funeral Saturday, June 1, at 7:30 a. m., from family residence, 4524 Lagled avenue, to New Cathedral, thence to Chivary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SPECIAL NOTICE—Meeting of Wagner Electric Co. employes will be held at New Cathedral, thence to Chivary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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Motor.

Racine (Wis.) papers please copy.

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Deceased was a member of Gen.

Ransom, No. 6, W. R. C., and U. V. L.

WILLIAMS—Entered into rest on Wednesday, May 29, at 7:39 p. m.,

Fred D. Williams, beloved husband of Mary Williams (nee Peach), and father of Ernst E., William R., Pearl G., James A., Samuel L. and Leo A. Williams, at the age of 63 years.

Funeral from Hauck & Schmitt parlers, 2209 S. Grand avenue, Saturday, June 1, at 2 p. m. Motor.

Deceased was a member of the Cigarmakers Union, Local No. 44. (c)

LOST and FOUND

red into rest en 0, 1918, at 5:30 p. ness, at the age of Haderien, dearly late Wilhelmin chneeberger), and h Heister. ke place Sunday from A. Traubes 9 Russell avenue, Cemetery, Motor.

June 1. at 9 a. 2427 South Eigh-

LOST BEAUTY FIN-Lost, gold and platinum; cliber on Westminster or De Bailviere; cail Cabassy SHGR: reward. BROOCH-Lost, pink amethyst; reward; near Jefferson Barracks: Forest 2312J. BINCH OF KETS-Lost, on Olive car, Wednesday morning; reward. 2227 Lo-cas.

CHARM-Lost; K. of P. charm, at Creve Coeur Lake, May 30. Call Forest 8432 for RCLE PIN-Lost; Walton av. between Lewis pl. and Hodiamont tracks; reward. DOG-Lost, bird dog, white brown spots, Saturday, 25th; reward, 3736 Finney. (7)

Brownley, Forest 7287, Delmar 1029.

GOLD WATCH BRACELET—Lost; Broadway car or Barracks. Return to 4240 disryland; reward.

GARRING—Lost, pearl drop; reward.

Mrs. E. G. Williams Jr., 56 Warson rd. outs 4, Webster Groves.

GARRING—Lost, on Sarah or Page line. Call Victor 26641.

car; reward. 5231A Wells.
LOCKET-Lost, gold, monogram Hs T. R.
Cabany 3131M. 5894 Etrel. H. T. Brown.

IMBER BINDER—Lost: patented, with fron pipe on handle; on Meramec or Broaday. Return to 4417 Swan av.

OTEHOOK—Lost, at Creve Coeur Lake, Pitman shorthand, partly filled; reward. Reman to Miss Meyer, 1100 Third Nat. Bank
ldk.

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OTRE DAME PIN—Lost, small, gold, initials N. D., May 30 neighborhood Chouman to Tio S. King's highway. Finder please reman to Tio S. King's highway. Finder please reman to Tio S. King's highway.

ANAMA HAT—Lost, lady's, last night, in
Webster: leave at drug stors. Gore and
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PIPP-Lost, Boston buil terrier, vicinity of Olive and Walton or Walton and McPbersen; child's pet; answers to name Jeoff; the real reward. Call Forest 1522. (c6)

PURSE-Lost; in alley, between Armory and Thereas; reward. 8555 Laclede.

PURSE-Lost, containing money, bend coupons, keys. Please return to 4672A Ross av.: liberal reward.

PURSE-Lost, containing money; between Taylor and Vandeventer, on Page.

PERSONAL

STOCKHOLDERS MEETINGS NOTICE OF ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—Notice is hereby given that he annual meeting of the stockholders of the Elder Manufacturing Co. will be held at the tince of said company, 13th st. and Lucas w., in the city of St. Louis, Mo., on the 11th ay of June, 1918, at the hour of 9 o'clock a. t. for the purpose of electing directors to erve for the ensuing year and for the transction of such other business as may come sfore the meeting.

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MACEPFEUR—Sit. by colored, in private family: references; call Bomont 1985.

CHAUFFEUR—18, wants to drive Rec.

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CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by experiencest, and mechanic, wishes position with private family; 7 years' experience; discharged from army. Ask for Raiph Lem. (Labany 125. (5).

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by white married, reliable; expert mechanic; employer leaving city; best references; private family preferred. Ross Bell. Forest 6822M, or Box (6-106, Post-Dispatch.

CHEF—Sit; 22 years' experience; wishes position, hotel, cafe. cafeteria; best references. Box F-151. Post-Dispatch.

(THOTEL CLERK—Sit., timekeeper or to run elevator; strictly soher; references given. N. E. Boyse, 4406 Elmbank.

JANITOR—Sit. by German-Hungarian single man; janitor or houseman; references. Nick, Eleicesser. 2007 Man—and.

MAN—Sit. by young man, handy with teols:

Post-Dispatch. (80)

SALESMAN—Sit; traveling; can give best
of references; Oklahoma Territory preferred. Box E-50, or Cabany 4432. (8)

VALET—Position as valet companion, with
traveling salesman or private family, by
bright, highly educated, sober, Southern
raised young colored man. 3504A Lawton. (7) SITUATIONS-WOMEN. GIRLS

LAUNDRESS-Sit, by colored, for Saturday URSE-Sit. by colored; willing to Way for summer. Boment 3231W.

PERATOR—Sit.: private switch experence. Margaret Murphy, Box G-338, Position of the control of (5)
CHOOL GIRL Protestant, wishes to assist with care of small child. Children's Aid.
Il Locust. Central 6402L.
EAMSTRESS—Sit, by colored girl; every kind sewing, by day. Lindell 1316. (7)
TENOGRAPHER—And office assistant, experienced high school graduate, desires portion. Grand 1164M. Post-Dispatch.
 WOMAN—Sit., cleaning by day or washing, Amy Daven, 121 S. Channing, rear.
 WOMAN—Sit. by widow with one child for elderly couple or widower with one or two grown sons, or one small child; refs. exchanged. Box G-194, Post-Dis. (80)

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ACETYLENE CUTTER—Experienced: and welder: 8 hours, time and one-half for overtime. Apply Employment Dept. Com-monwealth Steel Co. Granite City, III. (e6) ARMATURE WINDERS-Firstclass A. C. and D. C.; no labor trouble: excellent working conditions and good wages. Write or apply to the Employment Department, ELECTRIC AUTO-LITE CORP., Champlain and Chestnut st., Toledo, Ohio. (e7). pack, ship, by contract and take furality in exchange. You know what you pay the Keiner's Way. Central #21R Olive 1751.

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Fireproof warehouse for safe storage of household goods, planos, etc.; move, pack, ship; best service; consign your goods our care. Grand-Laclede avs. Lindell 2155, Delmar 62.

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Cabe-Powers Carriage Co., 1217 N. Broadway.

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BAKER—Good second hand. Apply 624. Willminston. (ci)

BAKER—Second hand, on bread and rolls. Room-307 Union Station. (ci)

RAKER—Second hand, good wages to reliable man. 2211 Chouteau.

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As we have no information bureau, it is impos-sible to answer queries by most or telephone

HORSE DON'TS.

OWNER.—(1) Never allow anyone to tease or tickle a horse. The animal only feels the torment and does not understand the joke. Vicious habits are thus brought on (2) To procure a good coat on naturally, use plenty of rubbing and brushing. It opens the pores and promotes general health. (3) Never clean a horse in his stable. The dust fouls of great pain. (6.) Let heels be well brushed out every night. Dirt, if allowed to cake in, causes grease and sore heels. (6.) Whenever horse is washed, never leave him till he is rubbed dry. He will probably get a chill if neglected. (7.) When horse comes off journey the first thing is to walk him about until he is cool if he is brought in hot. This prevents taking cold. (8.) The next thing is to groom him quite dry; first with a wisp of straw, then with a brush. This removes dust, dirt and sweat, and allows time for stomach to recover and appetite to return. (9.) Let and appetite to return. (9.) Let his legs be well rubbed by the hand. Nothing so soon removes a strain. It also detects thorns or splinters, soothes the animal and enables him to feed comfortably. 10.) Let him have some exercise every day. Otherwise he will be liable to fever or bad feet. (11.) Let him stand loose if possible, without being tied to manger. Pain and weariness from confined

cause swollen feet and other dis-onders. (12.) Look often at feet onders. (12.) Look often at feet and legs. Disease or wounds in those parts, if at all neglected, soon become dangerous.

ural protector is absent. It advises as to the best course to pursue where serious illness threatens or financial or other forms of trouble are imminent. J. G.—No law yet as to Sunday utomobiling.
M. B.—Use any name you please so long as is is used honestly.

THANK YOU.—We have seen no Government /ruling as to loan DAILY READER.—Last October

James Leslie Joy Cole, aged 17 years, and Miss Myrtle S. Reynolds, aged 19, were granted a marriage license in Fulton, Mo. Richard Reynolds, father of the girl and stepfather of the boy gave his consent to the is-suance of the license for both. From suance of the license for both. From a writer on marriage: When should a girl marry? When she has reached her full development physically and mentally. Some women are thoroughly matured in a physical way, capable of being the mothers of fine, healthy children, yet their growth is not yet finished, and perhaps by waiting their children. haps by waiting their children might inherit a higher intellectual capacity. Each girl must think about this and decide it for herself. In any case it is absolutely essential that she should not marry before she is really theroughly develone in a physical way. A girl too young should be forbidden to marry. 19 should be the earliest age, and in the great majority of cases . we

even 24 or 25. WAR TALK.
ABRAMS.—No ruling. JOHN D.—Simply address Wa. Department, Washington, D. C. E. E. M.—Go before the board with your facts. Newspapers can't

should advocate waiting until 23 o

FRANCE.-In cabling to soldie France, every word must be paid for-name and all.

HELP WANTED-MEN. BOYS BLOCKERS—Experienced on men's Pan amas. Shelton Panama Hat Co., 1508 Wash amas. Shelton Panama Hat Co., 1508 Washington av.

BOOKKEEPER—Assistant, for large wholesale show house: young man, aged 18 to 20, high school education; some office experience of the state of the sta

Works, 925 N. iith. St. Louis label motors. Boys interested in electicensed for per week to BOY-To drive Ford delivery truck in mar-ket, 4314 Olive. BOY-Reliable, for delivery; must have ref-erences, 6303 Etzel av. 8:30 a. m. at 2024 Washington av.

COUNT YOUR LOSSES sustained through lapses of rent-income from property you own—and figure how much you could AFFORD to spend for advertising for the sake of avoiding in future all losses of this sort.

The Post-Dispatch prints more For Rent advertisements than the Four Other St. Louis newspapers com-

HEARTBROKEN MOTHER.—See Free Legal Aid Bureau, Municipal Courts Bldg., in regard to your child. Possibly Red Cross may tell

you something, too. general health. (3) Never clean a horse in his stable. The dust fouls the crib and makes him loathe his food. (4.) Use curry comb lightly. When used roughly it is a source of great pain. (5.) Let heels be well crowder specifies "clerks in stores"

UNHAPPY.—"Before I married 2 years ago I furnished my household. Now my wife and I have separated. I have sold everything and am keeping all the money. My wife threatens to make me give her half. By law am I compelled to do so?" No. She would have to show the property to be here.

readers, but careful ones, whose chief aim is their country's welfare Your advice is timely. Come again X Y. Z.—Go to Railway Exchange Bldg. Red Cross will tell you about ors on important matters of busi ily may be kept up while the nat ble are imminent.

WISCELLANEOUS/ L. E. S .- Talk with Juvenile Court,

JOHN HAUD.—Call and see the E. S.—"And his enemies shall lick the dust."—Psalm lxxii, 9. IGNO.—Cuba virtually independent, with its own president and con gress. We are responsible for good order in the island. What a country is worth is the value of all its property and resources. A mother says: One of my boy's legs were so bowed that he could not walk at 18

menths. A neighbor advised rubbing the limbs and he walked in a week's time.

A. A.—"Each asparagus season," says the London Lancet, "brings with it the query. Is asparagus wholesome? and the reply which he have given to numerous corwe have given to numerous cor-respondents on previous occasions has been that no evidence has been forthcoming in physiological in-quiry which was condemnatory of this peculiarly agreeable vegetable. In certain old text books of homely medicine asparagus will be found described as a useful stimulant to the kidneys, as exercising gently sedative effects on the heart, calm-ing palpitation or nervous excite-ment of that organ; and comparatively modern research confirms this, inasmuch as it has demonthis inasmuch as it has demon-strated that asparagin, an active principle not peculiar to asparagus, bt present also in potatoes, marsh-mallow, liquorice belladonna and other plants, is a palliative in the heart affections which are attended with excited action of the pulse. As paragus, of course, contains purins asparagin itself being a puri; but oatmeal, beans and lentils contain a

BOY—To learn good trade in Blaz. 4500 Office. Wholesale clothing house; Bidg. 4500 Olive.

BNGINERR Licensed. Apply Progress Press
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COURLEE CLOTHING COMPANY, 1001-7 Washington. (c)
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ENGINEER—For down-draft bodier: must
be handy with tools on electric and
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BOY.—To work in meat shop and deliver orders. 5184 Easton.

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FINISHERS—Varnishers and rubbers: steady work: 9-hour day; good wages; open shop.

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Carine Makers—First-class. 1310 S. 13th st.

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CHAUFFEUR—National Ice Cream Co., see W. North Market.

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CHAUFFEUR—For Ford ton truck: apply at once. Hardy Sait Co., 2d and Dock. (c)

CHAUFFEUR—Experienced Ford. to travel around country. 2130A Market.

CHAUFFEUR—Colored: drive twin six Packard and Ford. stay on place. Fauna Flora, Manchester ed., 2 blocks west of North and South ed.

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CUTTING TRIMMINGS ON TROUSERS,
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6th floor. M. M. Cohn. 619 Washington,
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(c7)
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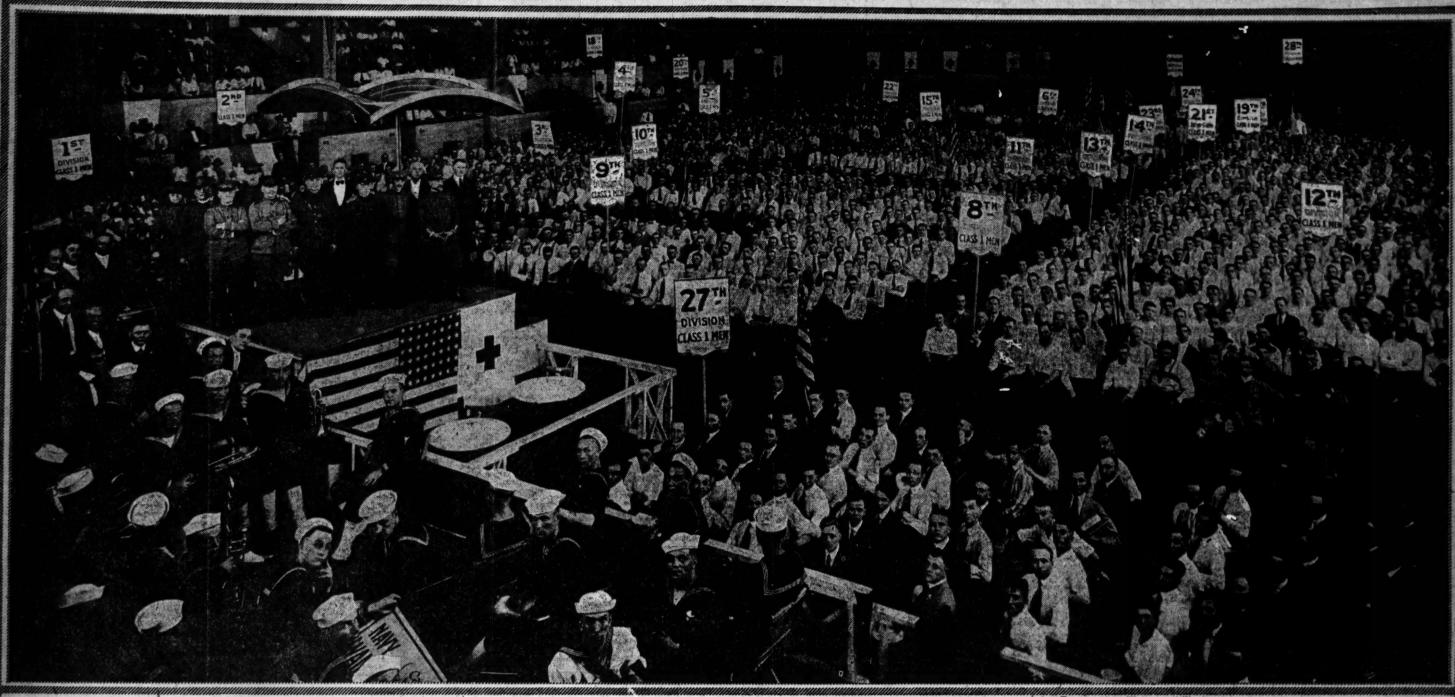
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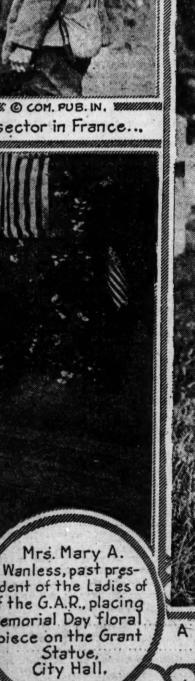
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Meeting at the Coliseum of 1176 "class one" men of St. Louis. They were addressed by Gen. Guglielmotti, of the Italian army, who is standing farthermost to the front on the speaker's platform.



A bit of the American sector in France...



Mrs. Mary A.

Wanless, past president of the Ladies of of the G.A.R., placing Memorial Day floral. piece on the Grant Statue, City Hall.

and the contract of the party



A sacred duty never neglected in more than fifty years...





High school alumni players who are giving "Twelfth Night" this revening, at Central High, for the Red Cross...

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

No Halfway Patriotism.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. States, and many of them, instead laboring under the impression that this would be accepted as a manifestation of undivided allegiance to the United States.

patriotism, while joining forces with Ger-many, will not suffice. We believe that the as antagenistic to the spirit and principles alluring light. Americanism as the German-American

Our young men are now taking a more active part in the war. Increasing num-bers of them will be killed, and greater bers will return maimed and broken. Our honor will not permit us to look with imity upon the activities of those who are in league with the enemy.

M. HOWSEMAN.

Publicity Helpful to St. Louis. To the Editor of the Pest-Dispatch.

Just a line of thanks and congratulation

Your publication will help the city to appreciate itself.

GEORGE D. MARKHAM.

Blaming It On the Woman. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Why do so many men try to place all the blame for their own shortcomings on the shoulders of some woman, as in the the June street car drive. case of Dr. Roberts?

There are many men who think they are

so fascinating that every woman they meet should fall for them. If a woman ignores such a man's attentions, he becomes all the ore determined to win her. It makes no ference to him if he is already married. In his way, he may care very much for his weman who was not positively ugly. Va-riety appeals to him: he cannot remain true to any one woman.

places upon him. At first he gains her sympathy, and then endeavors to gain her her but she would not leave him alone.

Such an excuse is unreasonable. Any ordinarily intelligent woman, no matter he gives her to understand he does not desire her love. If she pursues him it is because he encourages her to do so. And how would such an intimacy start

in the first place? A woman might easily meet such a man, in her business or social life, but she would not seek a second meet-It is usually the man who seeks future meetings, and his intentions are deately dishonorable. If he is attracted to the woman he begins to lay his plans to win her love. He probably thinks he can keep his wife in ignorance of the affair until he tires of this woman and meets

other who attracts his fancy. He must feel down, deep in his heart that he is guilty of wrongdoing. It is plain cowardice for him to place the blame enthely on the woman. BETTY LEE

All Uncle dam's Daughters.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I have been reading the discussions in being given for the entertainment of the the apparent effort to draw distinctive between the Society girls and the

I would like to have some of the maexplain just what they term a good ition of a society girl and what are om the working girls. My candid

It was made up of half a dozen of the most tect some of our most eloquent Bolsheviki from perfect plants and most successful organizations their beloved audiences. We need all the ablethat had been developed up to that time in the bodied men we have for more important business manufacture and distribution of automobiles and over in France. automobile parts. Since then its position has been Daily and Sunday, 194,593 greatly strengthened. To its own enormous reources have lately been added those of the Du- did to spend a joyous vacation reading railroad pont powder interests. In the whole motor world folders. probably only the Henry Ford enterprises have a more dominating place.

The decision of this powerful company to enlarge certain auxiliary activities conducted here called an important military operation. The battle in the past on a comparatively small scale and of Lexington was not that, yet to strike it out to make St. Louis the headquarters of a vastly of American history would be to rob our arms increased production in its business is a vivid of some of their most cherished laurels. In object lesson of national as well as local sig- some respects Cantigny is the Lexington of this nificance.

It is the first important piece of evidence pretain to accompany the readjustments in transpor- wait until all was ready for striking. tation and agriculture already in progress, it has emphasized interest.

qualities. Among local plants was one employmost incredible percentage of the distribution foe is not to be despised. price of the car as produced in plants located else-These various items of lessened cost, small in

formidable figures in quantity production, were, of course, made possible by advantages on which all efficiency system principles lay stress, convenient access to coal and other raw materials Since the days of the Revolutionary War and highly developed means of transportation.

The time has passed when a tirade against England can be accepted as concision is particularly illuminating. The company clusive evidence of loyalty to America. We plans to operate its own fleet of steamboats to might be a good idea to merge the after-bedtime phonograph and player-piano and have all the our enemies. Their desire to attack En- of distribution on the Mississippi and Ohio and noise come from one instrument. gland overshadows their interest in our to New Orleans for transshipment to coast cities We demand no less of our citizens of ish birth and linears that the export trade. When, because of the tax Irish birth and lineage than we do of those of German or any other descent. The sands of motor cars can be delivered to purchas-

> The practical value of advantages which the Post-Dispatch has impressed on St. Louisans without difficulty by this company, receptive influence—on St. Louisans as well as others—just moving the chief obstacle in her pathway?

The nickel will be reinforced by the penny in

GIVE OSTEOPATHY A CHANCE.

physicians to take the same examination that requisite and the need will soon be met. Then medical students do for commissions as surgeons the Kaiser won't need a telescope to see his men. in the army has the support of Col. Roosevelt, They'll be coming back to him. wife, but he could also love any other who says that two of the members of his family have been treated with great profit to themselves for years by osteopathic physicians. Up to this He tells the "other woman" of his un- time, due to the fact that it has been necessary happy home ilfe, and his wife's jealous and to insure the soldiers against quack treatment. icious nature, and the restrictions it those who desire osteopathic treatment have been compelled to seek it outside the army lines.

love. Then when his wife learns of the af-fair, he tells her that the woman pursued osteopathic treatment has greatly benefited the and that he tried to keep away from sick. In cases of shell shock and other obscure injuries, the special knowledge of the osteopath has aided recovery. Signaler Tom Skeyhill, the how infatuated she may be, has pride soldier-poet of the Anzacs, recovered his eyesight enough not to throw herself at a man if by osteopathic treatment, after having been blind for 17 months as a result of shell shock at Gallipoli.

In the present war the recovery of the injured soldier must be brought about by all possible means. This does not mean that quackery should be permitted to tamper with the suffering. But that the Moscow Soviet was busy slaughtering every acknowledged and proved school of healing should be given opportunity for service.

The Germans call the American soldiers "devil dogs." Anyway, they differ from the German looks upon the other as anarchic. This must be 'schweinhunde." The tail isn't wagging them.

THE FRESH AIR GERMICIDE.

The Kansas City gentleman who has told us that cities like St. Louis should set aside some Ratshesky, president of the United States Trust small park, to be a forum in which every person | Co. of Boston. He is said to be one of the best with views to express might have a place in which informed men on foreign affairs in the United department about the dances to lecture, has given voice to an idea worth con- States. At the time of the revolution last year,

views an airing. It is particularly salutary if repudiation is quite unlikely. he can air them where they can be freely examined and challenged. What is good will sur- Americans to take steps to help her, is one of putting the society girls to shame in amined and challenged. What is good will sur- Americans to take steps to tak truggle of Democracy, think such is a germicide for diseased opinions as well as

etical obstacle in the Join the may!

INDUSTRY'S CENTER OF GRAVITY. way of the plan at present. And that is that, When formed a decade or so ago the General for the duration of the war, at least, it would Motors Co. was known as the Automobile Trust. require too many men to police the park and pro-

Well, anyway, it won't cost any more than it

OUR LEXINGTON AT CANTIGNY.

As great battles go, Cantigny can scarcely be

war. With one important difference, however! Lexsented before the eyes of St. Louisans on the ington was made possible by a spontaneous outnovement of industry away from the handicaps of burst of patriotic fervor that sent untrained congested manufacture and constricted facilities of farmers against the trained soldiers of England, shipment. As an early sign of that industrial re- while Cantigny is the fruit of a slower and more adjustment which, as a result of the war, is cer-

Nevertheless, an American force has once more pounced upon a professional European army and The manner in which the company's decision by its determination, its coolness, its marksmanwas brought about is impressive in its instructive ship and its indomitable will has won a victory that is not inconsiderable when all the circuming 1100 hands in making, under a contract ar- stances are taken into account. The capture of rangement, the General Motors Co., type of the French village and its retention in the face low-priced car, the Chevrolet. The cost-accounts of five or six savage counter attacks have had ing sheets of this plant showed reductions and an electrical effect upon public confidence at eliminations in items of cost amounting to an al-

There is added satisfaction in the knowledge that it was an American exploit that lightened the gloom of our co-belligerents in the midst of the great drive on Paris. Even the French capsome cases, but reaching totals expressed by ital itself forgot its uneasiness in the thrilling story of how our boys had gone over the ton in their first solo offensive and had given their cocksure opponents a handsome thrashing.

The Germans will try to minimize it in their Since the days of the Revolutionary war and mighty analyses and an extended inquiry on lost vantage points. If their papers mention it bulletins, while desperately trying to regain the the ground were needed to convince the comhave spent most of their time and energy in preaching hatred of England, evidently ing was found in these permanent advantages, about Lexington. Over here we know it is more than a skirmish. It is the first step in our jour ney towards a new and more glorious Yorktown

Concentration being the order of the day, it

GRACE LUSK CONVICTED.

It is a curious brand of jurors they have up shallow subterfuge of proclaiming their ers is by sending them overland under their own in Wisconsin. Twelve of them have actually power from the place of manufacture to points of sent a woman to the penitentiary for a murderdestination, the cheapness and ease of river a crime passionnel, as the French call it—in spite various Irish organizations which are destination, the cheapness and ease of river of the insanity dodge and the raciness of the founded on hatred of England, are just transport were naturally placed by contrast in testimony!

To be sure, the defendant had murdered the wife of her paramour instead of the man himself. hundreds of times, with small result, advantages That undoubtedly made a difference. But to offwhich mark this city as the automobile capital set that, she could phrase her plea for clemency of the midcontinental regions, were grasped without difficulty by this company recentive only to the logic of facts and impervious to local favoritism. In obtaining full control at a cost of \$1,000,000 of the local auxiliary plant and laying plant for the following developments of important these things to count at all as against the mere plans foreshadowing developments of important fact that she had acted somewhat rashly in re-

for the full page prominence of the facts influence—on St. Louisans as well as others—just of the rarity of human charity under criginally printed by the Chamber of at this time when many changes are looked for.

The sun! It seems that even in the twentieth centure is the sun! It seems that even in the twentieth centure is the sun! The industrial center of gravity, like the center tury there are communities so benighted as to of population, is moving rapidly westward. Every mile it moves in that direction brings it nearer to the great river and to the geographical center tury there are communities so benighted as to place the old-fashioned virtues of troth-keeping and chastity upon a pedestal, so that those who uphold them may not be murdered with impunity. however much they may interfere with the desires of the most impassioned female smasher of slave-morality idols! One wonders now and then what really is to become of this country.

> The fighting done by our boys on the front has The bill before Congress to permit osteopathic shown their quality. Quantity is now the one

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BUSSIAN BUMORS.

In dealing with unverified news and rumor from Russia, readers will do well to remembe that German agents in that country and elsewhere will be likely to invent and spread abroad every bit of so-called news or gossip calculated to injure Russia. They will do this in order to validate their plea of the necessity for German interference in the interest of law and order.

This applies to a story sent out by Maxim Gorky's journal a few days ago, in which it was said that "rumors were current" that the returning troops in the south were engaged in slave trading, women being sold as low as \$5 apiece.

The latest story is that the Soviet at Saratov has made a law abolishing all legal marriages. In this story the Soviet is also called "The Club of Anarchists." . Two or three days ago we read the "anarchists" in that city, by training machine guns on their quarters.

Russia is in the midst of a civil war in which each side is committing barbarisms and each side kept in mind in weighing Russian news, unless it comes from the most reliable sources.

But that there is a spirit of order and civilization still alive in Russia is testified to by A. C. he advised his corporation to draw its immense It has long been a theory of students of the investments out of Russia, even at a great loss. American temperament that the best way of Now he says that the Bolshevik Government has handling a spouter is to let him spout. So long not repudiated foreign debts, but has even paid as he keeps within the laws of free speech, it is interest on them. He looks for the establishment beneficial both to him and his views to give his of a more conservative government and thinks

More light on Russia, with the view to enable

Seventh and Chestnut streets. That's the



### JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

JUST A MINUTE IN WASHINGTON.

TASHINGTON—Strangely enough, Washington the beautiful, with the wealth of the nation lavished upon her, knows nothing apparently of the artistic possibilities of gasoline filling stations. One of those picturesque founts of the firing fluid at which our cars drink in St. Louis would be a revelation to the National Capital. Here no such esthetic ornament matches the beauty of the car itself, or renders the scenery while filling quite as lovely as that attending running. The motorists of Washington merely sit in their cars with closed eyes and shut souls while the gasoline flows. Filling stations are for the most part mere standpipes on barren and ugly lots frequented by dogs, pickaninnies and old jugs. Some of them are back of little stores through which the gasoline is carried in cans. There s no architecture. There are no flowers. They em bellish nothing, and are by nothing embellished. Cars loaded with the most exquisite of ambassadorial fashionables, their womenfolk perfuming the air with the most delicate colognes, draw up for gas at spots ravaged by goats and disuse for a hundred years. It is a shock to one coming here from St. Louis, where we put all that behind English hedges and green grass and decorated it with Cyprian villas goodness knows

Except for the heat, there is to be no summer in Washington for the 50,000 people who have come here to help the Government out. The city is going ahead full blast, through hot weather and cold, until the war is won. Washington is a hot place. There is so much moisture in the air that tobacco absorbs it and you can't keep your pipe lit. Old timers here take their tobacco out and wring it once in a while. Not everybody who has come here to work is accustomed to that kind of climate; but if the boys can go through what they are bearing with in Europe the people here are not going to complain. No such fireless. cooker as the average temporary structure in Washcouncil of National Defense building is an example. Built low and squat, with thin concrete on the outside and sealing paper within, it is already hotter than a houseboat in a willow swamp. A great many of the dollar-s-year men have their offices there. They will earn not only the dollar, but the profound gratitude

There is but one mind in Washington-that America will win the war. It trickles down from the highest station to the lowest, from the apex of every departmental pyramid to the stones in the base. It is shared by all the representatives here of the allied countries. Striking at all civilization, the Kaiser in time struck the great giant. The rest is merely a matter of time. We have never seen our own country as the rest of the allies see it now. To them it is power without end. I don't think Washington has ever shared the panic and impatience of the rest of the country. She has had the steadying influence and reassurance of the British and French experts in her midst, all experienced in the war and all without delusions about a great unprepared country like this getting in. The rest of the country has thought of our getting into the war as going to a fire. It has heard only the alarms, and the shrill tooting of engines. It has seen only the light on the sky. Washington has never thought of our going into the war quite like that, She has been in just as much of a hurry, but has had the constant benefit of firemen back from the fire

That parallel tells the story of what has happened in this country in the last 13 months. One cannot come down here, to see how quietly Washington is working, how infinitely greater her labor has been than our own, how much more to the purpose she has applied herself while we were whooping and yelling, and how much we are going to owe her in the end for keeping her shirtwaist on while our shirts were off, without feeling ashamed. Washington has been fighting the Kaiser while we have largely been fighting the air. But what will be her reward? Anybody can guess it. When the Kaiser's head is brought in and stuck on the Washington monument, somebody like Col. Roosevelt will bow with a sweet and exultant grin, shouting, " See what we did!" -

ONCE THE WOMAN PRIMITIVE.

Creature of many a savage whim; Giving man all she had to give, Servant and vassal and slave to him; Now, high-headed and stanch and trim, Leading the van in the great march past-Dumb in the ages dark and dim-Now she edits the Bugle-Blast!

Once Delilah and Jesebel. Charming with hoax the hapless male, Something less of heaven than hell, Pushing her puppets beyond the pale; Now, torch-bearer of Truth, her tale Thrills the race with a vision vast, Rousing a cynic world and stale-Now she edits the Buele-Blast!

Once the Queen of Sheba fair. Ress and Catherine and Marie. And other ladies royal, rare, Shrined in a golden memory; Now, enthroned again is she Crowned of yore, she is crowned at last; Ruling in Freedom's monarchy, Now she edits the Bugle-Blast! Once the woman primitive,

Weak and strong she has played her role, Giving man all she had to give, Body and beauty and brain and soul; Now she writes in a magic scroll Words of Hope to the four winds cast; God-enthused, she has reached her goal-Note she edits the Bugle-Blast! JAMES C. MCNALLY.

A barber's sign, Sedalia:

............. 116 Cocran's 

Not the number of barbers or the size of the family; but, as the apostrophe, here used in one of those fine differentiations of which it is capable, makes plain on analysis, the number of the street at Cocran's shop. It takes an old, hardened sign hunter to bag and classify game like that, and we have them.

Near Grand and Easton: ...... .....

Lizzie Hospital. ...... ..... Wholesale grocery sign at Ninth and Cass:

....... ..... Kaiser & Huhn .......

It is all right, but one of our readers who was showing a Blue Devil the city went around it.

### The MIRROR PUBLIC OPIN

This column is designed to atthout bias the latest comme leading publicists, newspapers e cals on the questions of the day

RUSSIA IN THE BALL TF the Russian people are left this crisis of their experie are abandoned to the shame and German exploitation, Christian will have failed in the crucial charity and its philosophy.

In Washington a great plan ered. It is based upon a theory of of government in Russia through chase of immense supplies which o will inevitably fall into the hands many. The next move by President son may determine whether R become in the future a great freedom or a looming, growing a every principle for which the war !

comes plain that President Wilson's macy was never swifter or farther than in the first great appeal to the fidence of Russia. When the said recently in New York that he stand by Russia as well as F was clearly aware of the sound original policy and awake to the whelming importance of Ru fate, of her state of mind, of her pi and her future-to the general co

This war is being fought for the And as Russia goes in the future a part of the world will have to go. At present moment Russia is tied to the of Germany. Eastward the German sone unmolested into Finland into Baltic provinces, into Poland, into Ukraine.

As they have advanced the hopes which Rusisa fought bitterly he put out like flickering lights in For the Germans have not allied selves with the people or based their upon any thought or aspiration masses. They have made their the rich cliques of natives who tened for years by terrorizing and ex ing the poor. The German appeal has to the blackest of the reactionaries, h fuls of men in each great con

The armored idiots overflowing the German madhouse are slowly c and plotting a way to the heart of Should they realize this last wild d of the pan-Germaniacs one result inevitable. Japan, now linked in sympand in material interests with the cau the allies, will finally be forced into liance with Germany. Such a depar though it doubtless would be post until the end of the present war, wo for the Japanese, an obvious act of preservation.

No culmination ever suggested since war began would present so terril menace to all the rest of the world. W ever military oligarchy rose from an ploited Russia under German influ would remain uncomquerable. It would a permanent menace against which rest of civilization finally would have fight itself to death.

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are creating a prois needed for river ade, of work, for medicin at fer i allies to meet this need. It w America to meet it. Japan has b to intervene. But the Russians r the Japanese as the race that o and humiliated them 15 years ago. A bold stroke of imaginative state ship is needed in Russia. President W is bold and he is imaginative. It may

quately. The remedy might be a joint mill force, including representatives of all f allies, about which the fighting energy Russia might be rallied.

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TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.



By Albert Payso elen Tudorina.

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CARTOON.





By Albert Payson Terhune. Helen Tudorina, the Opera Singer Spy.

HE was an opera singer. When the world war broke out in 1914 she was no longer in her last youth. She claimed to be a Ruon, and called herself Helen

Long ago she had won a fairly bright reputation in opera. In the United States and in South America, well as in Europe, she had sung ny times. She was a familiar figte in many capitals.

Then the war began. Rumania.

m the first, was friendly to the alent Rumanian patriot and vehe-

Opera, in most of the warring countries, suffered more or less of a np on account of the war. So en came to America. She spent between New York and Buenos

ase trips at first caused scant comment. Then one of the Secret Serv-ce agencies that of the United interest in her actions.

Several bits of knowledge were up as a result of these invesns. For example, in Argenrmans who were proved to be in This was the same Count von Luxwho was to gain ugly notoriety he exposure of the "spurlos verk t" campaign — Germany's ne for her U-boats to sink neud vessels in such a way as to leave trace of the crime and no sur-vers to tell the story.

TELEN TUDORINA was closely watched and every possible ef-fort was made to prove her a German spy. But she was clever, and she made practically no false

At last she set sail for Spain. The lish secret service learned of her ge. Its chiefs had reason to beshe was carrying dispatches to rman agents in Madrid. When len's ship reached Cadiz a British o-boat destroyer was waiting

he singer was arrested and her Helen's angry protest at such treatment seemed amply jus-For a thorough search of her and of her trunks brought to

ht nothing at all incriminating. There were a lot of papers, etc., her luggage, but they were of a rmless nature, varying from inno-it personal letters to opera con-

British authorities were too of their ground to let her go out more careful search. They ned the mass of papers over to a crument scientist, who examined more carefully.

itili he found nothing damaging il it occurred to him to treat he of the white sheets with chem-Then he began to get results. Combined thus it will take the place of both meat and potatoes. words and sentences sprang into between the lines.

HE papers had been written over with sensitized ink. When this had disappeared a lot of ocuous things had been written them, to mask the real imrt of the messages. Even the British secret service

re not much better off than be-For the chemically written iges were all in cipher, and no me could decode them or make any

other order was given. Helen omen attendants removed the up-er pair of her clothing. Then the

h, strange letters and figures stocking. nplete key to the cipher

pers had been written in sensi-ed ink between her shoulder

If you have saved and cleaned smoothly. wooden skewers that come in meat you have a handy utensil

### HIS FIRST SMELL OF POWDER



And Aviator Speed Got It During the Early Part of the "Engagement."

### Housewife's Scrapbook

C OMBINE rice with peas, beans or cheese and you will secure all the food your body needs.

of nutrients as are supplied by meat. be preferred to meat. It is not as High heat, however, makes it so,

the wool for the heel and toes. It ing, and the shells fit like phonomight get fresh with the girls, and I graph cylinders into brass-lined holes

When pressing woolen garments

### How Women Help to -WIN THE WAR-

thur Ruhl: The shop in which they were mak-

ing caissons and limbers for three-High heat, however, makes it so, and for this reason it should always be cooked over a moderate fire. Cooking at a high temperature makes it extremely difficult of digestion.

If you find the pulling of weeds in your garden hard work, simply put on drop of sulphuric acid in the center of the pulling of weeds in one end and emerges at the other in one end and emerges at the other in one end and emerges at the other in one of the newest fabric partner one one of the new one of the new one one of the new one one of the new one one o Another order was given. The men tried to scare the woman one taken to an inner room and ter of each weed as it appears above limbers and caissons, finished even at first with stories about how hard ships. to their green and yellow camou-flage paint. Even a caisson is not as coated with a new set of chemare lof thread and knit this with the wool for the heel and toes. It

snugly, but not too tight, or the They were using many women in use a newspaper instead of a cloth. this shop—women from the neigh-Dampen it and use it the same as borhood generally, some of them The paper will leave no wives of workmen, in khaki and lint and the iron will work more jumpers exactly like the photographs of women in the British munitions

use now in cleaning house. Wrap children as circumstances over which sometimes," the superintendent said: name is?" Some people seem to regard their "They're better than the men,

FROM "What About Guns," an article in Collier's Weekly by Arknow more than they do about it know more than they do about it. They'll do as they are told, but a man is always trying to do a job his

them that the women were coming serge, tricotine, gabardine and Poianything on would go. We did fire one, and now they work along side by side as if they had always been not to wane and the cape coat flour-playroom.

'M mighty glad they've got one General now for all the allied displayed among the early fall fab-armies. Let's see, what's that his "General Issimo, I believe."-Bos-

### **Fashion Hints**

WHITE silk jersey is first choice

Small lacquered humming birds orate a lisere turban.

A touch of black makes the all white costume becoming. Very little trimming appears or

enarate skirts nowadays.

"The men tried to scare the women one of the newest fabric partner-

It's an even race now between the Tweeds are popular again, also

Dark colored printed silks will be

# Velvet Pussy. NE night the door of the play-

room opened and the little nistress came in with her arms full of toys. She was followed by another little girl with a doll in her arms and more toys.
"I have to put my toys away every

night," said the little mistress. "Be-fore I go to bed everything has to be put in the playroom, so we will put your toys and Angela Jemima here very night while you are visiting." "I do not have to put my toys One could weep over these let-away," said the little visitor. "I ters and one could rage against the

dolls and things can talk," said the little visitor. "but I will do just as men and women keep on introduc-you do while I am here. I will bring ing the mother-in-law into the famthem up every night, because ily circle. she should not make any trouble."

Angela Jemima happened to be in the playroom with all the well-be-haved toys and that very night ar-ter the clock had struck the magic hour of 12 she began to talk. She told the toys they did not know half of what was going on living away upstairs, as they all did not know ter is concerned. away upstairs, as they all did; that she saw many things and heard many more which made her a very

wise and intelligent doll.
"Look at that dog," she said;
"Why, he never chased the cat and all real dogs do and bark and make a terrible noise. That black cat does not do a thing she should. backs when they see a dog and hiss a china shop.

It is natura

is a chocolate mouse. Now. who-ever heard of a cat not catching them ever heard of a cat not catching them or, at least, trying to?" said Angela

cats I have seen do, for sometimes my little mother leaves me sitting in the window and I can see out in the back yard."

64B UT I am the only cat in the playroom," said Velvet Pussy, "and besides that, I do not know how to quarrel."

"Now .jump for one of those fat mice."

wheels, which sent him rolling over her to pay for her board by making the floor. He hit the doll carriage herself agreeable.

d displayed among the early fall fabs rics.

A smart suit of oyster white silk
poplin is trimmed with foulard.

blame for Angela Jemima's bad ways, but she certainly needs to be taught that there are well-behaved cats and dogs as well as bad ones."

"Yes," said little Dog on Wheels:

blame for Angela Jemima's bad ways the settle the my backgordil become straight again. "Maybe ij; will." said Teddy Bear.

"Maybe ij; will." said Teddy Bear.
"Anyway, we will all hope it will."

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"Yes," said little Dog on Wheels:

### Dorothy Dix Says:

The Mother-in-Law Invariably Makes Herself a Nuisance and Ought to Be Exiled by In-Laws

F all demestic problems none is so impossible of solution as the mother-in-law problem, and none so full of trouble.

And like the poor, it is always with us. Among the hundreds of letters that I get, in which people tell me of their woes and ask for some panacea for the ills of life, fully half deal with this vexed question of the

"I could be so happy if it were not for my mother-in-law, who lives with me and makes my life a torment to me." "My wife's mother lives with us and creates constant friction by interfering in our family affaira." "My daughter-in-law make me utterly miserable by the lack of respect she

shows me." So run these letters. just leave them where they are folly that never learns anything when I finish playing with them. I from the experience of others. When think it is very silly to climb up here every night." nature never changes and that "But I have to," said the little miracles have ceased to happen? istress. "Mother says the toys Enter the mother-in-law into should be all by themselves in their own room at night, so they can talk; that is the only time they have."

"Oh, I don't believe that toys and the sould be all the sould be all the should be

THE trouble is, you see, that That was the way it happened that angela Jemima happened to be in

human woman's narrowness, jeal ousy and selfishness about her child. That makes it impossible for her to

she has all of the egotism, prejudices and tyranny of age. She is no longer flexible. She can no longer adapt herself to new ways, new customs new points of view. She is not supple and nimble enough mentally to bow to the ways of others, or to sidestep another's ideas. All she can do is to charge at them either," said Angela Jemima. "Why all she can do is to charge at them all of the real truly cats hump their head down, like a bull butting into

It is natural but unfortunate that "Just look at Velvet Cat; there she calmly sits, when right beside her is a little wooden mouse and behind her is a tin mouse and on the table is a chocolate word."

It is natural but unfortunate that a mother seldom realizes that her married children belong more to their husbands and wives than they do to her, and that their duties are To a mother her children are al-

ways her children, and she feels that ways her children, and she feels that she has a perfect right to boss them and their homes, no matter how this interferes with the pleasures and habits of her sons-in-law and daughters-in-law. Also, mother has a different code of conduct for the way her children should treat those they marry and the way those they marry should treat her children.

Mother feels, for instance, that it is

"and then jump at that dog."

Velvet Pussy jumped, and this she is a guest on sufferance in antime she hit a little woolly lamb on other's house and that it is up to

And still the jerseys come in fiber, silk, wool and novelty weaves.

Roshanara crepe makes into frocks and suits as pretty as its name.

Gray tricollet and blue serge is one of the newest fabric partnerships.

The toys had never before seen or heard such a disturbance in the playroom, and when the light began to Eton and wrist length jacket.

Tweeds are popular again, also which sent him rolling over the floor. He hit the doll carriage and upset it, and out tumbled the baby doll into the midst of Paper bonds and suits as pretty as its its into frocks and suits as pretty as its into frocks and suits as pretty as its into floor.

Tump at the dog," commanded Angela Jemina, "and you must bark and snap at her," she told little dog on wheels.

The toys had never before seen or heard such a disturbance in the playroom, and when the light began to come, in at the windows all were glad, including Velvet Cat, who was tired out trying to behave like a real whose in the floor. He hit the doll carriage and upset it, and out tumbled the baby doll into the midst of Paper bringer out of the pie. She can't keep her finger out of the pie. She can't keep from interfering, or offering unsolicited advice. If she is a prohibitionist she reads son-in-law a homily every time he takes a glass of beer. If she objects to smoking she goes sniffing around the house, and drives him to the back steps with his cigarette.

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### BACHELOR GIRL REFLECTIONS

By Helen Rowland.

all, whether you go through life in a limousine or a jitney bus—it's what you have the eyes to see and the heart to enjoy along the way that makes the journey worth while.

Funny, how a woman who is going away for the summer will put her silver in the safety vault, her furs in cold storage and her dog in a boarding kennel —and then leave her husband around loose for the love moth

War is the Great Surgeon which has opened the eyes of a luxury-blinded world to the beauty of idealism and courage and the wonder and splendor of the human scale.

Almost any man over 30 can honestly say, "Alas, I have kissed all those women whom I ought not to have kissed—and left un-kissed all those whom I ought kissed all those whom I ought to have kissed!"

No St. Louisan ought to have any trouble in dodging a little thing like a bullet, considering that he has spent his whole life in dodging trolleys, automobiles, debt, taxes, umbrellas and

Pussy, "and besides that, I do not know how to quarrel."

"Oh, that is easy," said Angela Jemima. "Hump up your back so," and she pushed Velvet Pussy's back up. "There, you look more like a real truly cat," said Angela Jemima. "Now jump for one of those fat "Now jump for one of those fat law."

"Now .jump for one of those fat mice."

Velvet Pussy did as she was bid, but not being used to catching mice, she missed them all and hit a little table, which was spread with tea dishes, and over it went, making a terrible clatter.

"Try again." said Angela Jemima, "and then jump at that dog."

Velvet Pussy jumped, and this time she is a mere daughter-in-law she is a mere daughter-in-law she is a mere daughter-in-law ship, bought with his good money.

Ship, bought with his good money.

It was a mere daughter-in-law ship, bought with his good money.

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It was a mere daughter-in-law ship, bought with his good money.

The doesn't induge Sally in fine clothes, automobiles and trips, if Sally is her daughter and trips, if Sally is her daughter and patience and forbearance. They, too, like to boss their own ships and do as they please without the interference of any ancient mariner with an obsolete chart and prehistoric compasses. Hence the fight for authority which is the crux of the mother-in-law and son-ling was a strongly law are young and have not learned patience and forbearance. They, too, like to boss their own ships and trips, if Sally is her daughter and trips,

come in at the windows all were glad, including Velvet Cat, who was tired out trying to behave like a real cat.

The next night Angela Jemima's little mother took her to bed with her and she never returned to the playroom.

"You can see how one naughty toy can upset all the others," said Teddy can upset all the others," said Teddy blame for Angela Jemima's bad bla

### VICKY VAN

By Carolyn Wells, or of "A Chain of Evidence,"

hands up before her face. ut I had seen. It was really

Her voice was indistinct and a little hoarse, as if she was laboring New York?"

A. I must remain in hiding"-

Vicky sighed wearily, as if her last from her lips as she talked. Vicky sighed wearily, as if her last had seen. It was really "But Mrs. Schuyler doesn't want hope was gone. I was full of ques- "I want my address book," she hope was gone. I was full of ques- week from tonight?"

Yan, her smooth black hair him, either!" I exclaimed. "It's those tions I wanted to ask her, but it went on, hurriedly. "I've looked all over for it, and it's gone. Did the seemed intrusive and unkind to quiz over for it, and it's gone. Did the seemed intrusive and unkind to quiz over for it, and it's gone. The seemed intrusive and unkind to quiz over for it, and it's gone. The seemed intrusive and unkind to quiz over for it, and it's gone. The seemed intrusive and unkind to quiz over for it, and it's gone. The seemed intrusive and unkind to quiz over for it, and it's gone. The seemed intrusive and unkind to quiz over for it, and it's gone. The seemed intrusive and unkind to quiz over for it, and it's gone. The seemed intrusive and unkind to quiz over for it, and it's gone. The seemed intrusive and unkind to quiz over for it, and it's gone. The seemed intrusive and unkind to quiz over for it, and it's gone. The seemed intrusive and unkind to quiz over for it, and it's gone. The seemed intrusive and unkind to quiz over for it, and it's gone. The seemed intrusive and unkind to quiz over for it, and it's gone. The seemed intrusive and unkind to quiz over for it, and it's gone. The seemed intrusive and unkind to quiz over for it, and it's gone. The seemed intrusive and unkind to quiz over for it, and it's gone. The seemed intrusive and unkind to quiz over for it, and it's gone. The seemed intrusive and unkind to quiz over for it, and it's gone. The seemed intrusive and unkind to quiz over for it, and it's gone. The seemed intrusive and unkind to quiz over for it, and it's gone. The seemed intrusive and unkind to quiz over for it, and it's gone.

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answer.

"But I must send you away," she breathed in my ear. We were standbreathed in my ear. We were standbreath

must remain in niding
"I thought you were going to leave answer.
"But I must send you away," she
"But I must send you away," she tle hoarse, as if she was laboring New York?"

"But I must send you away," she under great mental and nerve "I am. And at once. But if that breathed in my ear. We were standstand get it."

"But I must send you away," she get it."

"How do you come in and go out held her hand on a chair-back for lising any assistance in my power.

And so I risked this interview to support. There was the faintest light demanded. "By the area door?" "The Mark of Cain," etc.

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A Story of Love and Mystery

it," I returned, slowly, "but if I can stop it. That's all. I have no inter-you, in any way I can."

I will. Give me a few days"—est in Randolph Schuyler's widow, "Then go now," she said, and a tion and sometimes turning to Ruth
"A week, if you like. Shall we say except as she affects my future, but gentle pressure of her hand on my Schuyler for further information.

"How do you come in and go out please, or do you intend to turn me didn't!"

can you do anything by working in arm urged me toward the door. a week from tonight?"

"Next Monday? Yes. If I can get it at all, I can have it by then. How dissuade Fleming Stone from coming, neither while in the street, nor after shall I let you know?"

can you do anything by working in arm urged me toward the door.

I mean can you I went without another word, and dissuade Fleming Stone from coming, neither while in the street, nor after shall I let you know?"

And I never could turn their wills, her. And yet, one thing I felt I must say. I must say here with the blinding flare of the said, hastly, "let talking. I want so the talking. I want you to the talking. I want you to the talking. I want you work of the plan but I mean she will the window, or the talking. I want you work of the plan but I mean she was sizing up them. How work of the talking is the talk in the window, or the talking. I want you come for the book."

"And I never could turn their wills, her. And yet, one thing I felt I must say. I must ask her what she wast say. I must ask her what she when to five as I might."

"You needn't let me know, for I thing like that. But I'll try, I'll try was I would, maneuver work was sizing up their charges and their sympathies, and intended look."

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"I must," she spoke gravely. "I must, "is the first was I would, maneuver the form Mr. Lowney, if you know?"

"No, but I thought you know?"

"No, but I want to? You can't set it back for me."

"I must," she spoke

By CAROLYN WELLS

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# Those Danbury Hatters Seem to Be Trying to Lift the "Lid" Off Connecticut Boxin

# FRED FULTON AND **DEMPSEY SIGN FOR**

Men Have Agreed to Battle 9:05-C. D. Beach and J. W. Bemis. to a Decision July 4, at 9110-M. T. Nugent and E. Anheus to a Decision July 4, at Danbury, Connecticut, for \$25,000 Purse, Each to Get Half.

Get Half.

The Numerical Action of the State of th

### WAR CHARITIES WILL SHARE THE RECEIPTS

together, after baiting his hook with a \$25,000 purse.

The fighters and their principals have held several conferences since Mulvihill arrived here from Danbury, three days ago.

"Honest John" Kelly has been mamed as official stakeholder, and it is possible that he may be agreed upon as the referee. Kelly has an enviable standing in Eastern sport circles.

11:20—C. J. McLane and G. Fred Mayor.

11:25—Start Stickney and James Manion.

11:26—E. A. Hatfield and R. N. Warmach.

11:45—L. E. Denning and Bon Harria.

11:50—Leigh Turner and Alex. H. Brown.

11:55—Sidney Busch and James J. Dorney.

12-T. W. Gaynor and C. A. Jobes.

12:10—Drummend Jones and J. Arthur Anderson.

12:16—E. M. Cain and Frank P. Lynch.

pleture rights have already been dis-posed of for a satisfactory consider-ation, and the entire revenue from that source will also be given to war Yellow Peril Is Here.

Four-Round Bouts for Both. It has also been agreed, according to Mulvihill, that each boxer will meet any man the promoter may se-lect for a four-round contest at New Haven, the date to be announced la-

The entire receipts of these two bouts are to be given to the war charities fund, started by the Mayor of New Haven.

Fulton, who injured his hand in a sparring exhibition at Seattle, says that the member will be all right in a few days and will not interfere with his training which will begin at

he took home with him two years Dempsey, for some reason not now known, was holding back from signing yesterday. The amount offered each fighter was the same, \$12,500, and Fulton promptly accepted it. and Fulton promptly accepted it.

Governor Opposed Title Bout. him to defend the cup or allow it to

pass out of his possession by default. Kumagae finished fifth in the Mulvihill, the promoter of the bout, recently bid for the Willard-Fulton United States rankings two years match and had it all lined up when the Governor of the State ruled it out. It is believed now that the concession to the war charities will influence the executive in favor of the 1916.

weeks, having been engaged in a theatrical tour of the far West. Dempsey has fought twice, shading Billy Miske and knocking out Art Palkey. courts, the surviving member of the

### Dempsey to Be Enjoined.

team that wrested the Davis Bowl Another complication that may prevent the match is the threat of John
Reisler, of New York, to prevent
Dampsey from fighting, under other
than his own auspices, by injunction
proceedings. Reisler was defeated
in an attempt to obtain an injunction here, not on the merits of his

Whether Brookes knew how good from McLoughlin, Williams and Bunpotamian campaign for the British A Davis Cup Menace.

tion here, not on the merits of his plea, but because the Judge decided the case had no standing in court, owing to the fact that all boxing was against the Missouri statutes.

In Minneapolis an application was made to stop the Miske-Dempsey fight by injunction, but five Judges railed they could not issue a restraining order because the application has been made only two days before the fight and the State law required five.

The merits of Reisler's case have therefore not yet been argued. Reisler is suing Dempsey and his manager for \$50,000 in St. Paul.

Standing of the Clubs.

### FATS AND LEANS' CLUB

IN RED CROSS CONTEST About \$300 was raised for the Red Cross at a baseball game between the Pats and Leans Charitable Associa-Fats and Leans Charitable Association of Maplewood and the Maplewood Home Guards played yesterday,
which resulted in a 14 to 7 victory for
the former. A parade proceeded the
game, in which the Home Guards and
Red Cross nurses participated. After
the game, practically every member
of both baseball teams were "fined"
by Judge Perkins, holding an impremptu court, the money thus realized going to the Red Cross.

### Braves Purchase Upham.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 31.—Bill Upnam, who jumped his contract with the St. Paul Association team las year to play with the Hibbing club on the iron range, has been sold to the Boston National League team, it was announced last night. He reported to Manager Kelly here today, and left immediately for Boston. No statement of the price paid for his release was obtainable.

### Today's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE

on at Brooklyn, cloudy, 3:30 York at Philadelphia, (2), St. Louis at Pittsburg, clear, 3:30 p.

Open date Chicago-Cincinnati. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Louis at Detroit, cloudy, 3 p. cago at Cleveland, clear, 3 p.

Yesterday's Fights.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg, 8-10-0; Cardinals, 04-1. Batteries: Miller and Schmidt; Packard, Tuero and Gonzales. Afternoon game—Cardinals, 4-7-0; Pittsburg, 0-6-3. Batteries: Doak and Gonzales. Harmon and Blackwell.
Cincinnait, 9-15-1; Chicago, 6-10-0. Batteries: Toney and Wingo; Tyler, Weaver. Carter and Killefer. Afternoon game—Chicago, 2-9-1; Cincinnait, 1-6-0. Batteries: Yaughn and Killefer. O'Farrell; Schneider, Eiler and Smith.

New Tork, 6-10-0; Philadelphia, 3-9-2, Batteries: Demarce and McCarty; Oescher, Watson, Tipcup and Adams, Dilhoefer, Boston, 2-6-1; Brooklyn, 1-7-1. Batteries: Nehf and Henry; Grimes. Marquard and Miller. Second game—Boston, 4-7-1; Brooklyn, 3-6-4. Batteries: Hearn and Henry; Griner, Marquard and Milleren.

### Pairings for Qualifying Round of -City Golf Championship-

DRACTICALLY every golfer of note now in the city is entered for the annual championship of the City Golf Association which opens at Midland Valley links, tomorrow the total entry, 176, is no record, but at \$4 per individual, the Missouri Building, Camp Funston Fund will profit \$704. The pairings for tomorrow, with the pairs likely to yield qualifying players in black type, are as follows:

3:15—Edw. Weber and Jes. Maher Jr. 3:20—W. V. Eaton and H. E. Ink.

3:40—8. J. Dwyer and R. W. Fullerte 3:45—E. R. Methudy and Wm. H. Bell 3:50—E. P. Lynch and G. P. Evans.

fortunate in having an opportunity of playing with the Japanese champion, Shimidzu. I did not have the

pleasure of playing a singles match

with him, as my physical condition

was hardly up to that standard. I

was much struck by his play, and

one of the first questions I asked

him was, 'Have you ever seen Har-

ry Parker play?' But he said, 'No, he had never seen him.' The rea-

son why I asked him this question

was because of the striking resem-

blance his game bore to Harry

Parker's-the same peculiar grip and same actions. His service is distinctly weak, but otherwise his

game is sound in every respect. His forehand stroke has that same

deceptive delivery, which keeps

you guessing until the last moment

of the court, but when occasion demands he takes the net, and can volley very well, and is excellent

'He is more at home at the back

as to which way it is coming

overhead."

E. B. Weakley and H. J. McNichols. 12:55—O. H. McTague and Geo. W. Surrow
12:55—O. S. Tilten and J. B. Hanneran.
1—L. E. Cornelius and D. A. Fletcher.
1:05—J. W. Ford Jr. and F. M. Deuchler.
1:10—T. E. Powe and W. E. Alexander.
1:15—Gecar Frisch and Charles W. Flach.
1:20—S. G. Wilson and William Bradford.
1:25—C. C. Conner and J. W. Jamieson. 1:30—Clarence Wolff and William F. Faher 1:35—L. V. Roach and William S. Mackey 1:45—G. E. Cullinan and A. H. Hitchinga. 1:50—George B. Logan and C. M. Talbert. 1:55—J. E. Templeton and W. G. Lackey.

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10—E. B. Fay and William R. Orthweia.
10:05—C. W. Condie and S. E. Edmunds.
10:10—L. B. Smits and J. W. Heydt.
10:15—John W. Bowman and F. R. Pierce
10:20—T. J. Moss and Geo. P. Whitelaw II. 2:—R. E. Lord and W. A. Stickney.
2:05—R. A. Boyle and A. J. Wiesehahn.
2:10—S. H. Wallace and J. H. Warren.
2:15—Karl W. Boch and W. T. Koken.
2:20—W. G. McRee and F. J. McCarthy.
2:25—W. H. Rosinger and John A. Bru DENVER, Colo., May 31.—Jack
Dempsey and Fred Fulton yesterday signed articles for a 20-round contest to a decision on July 4, at Danbury, Conn. The conclusion of the agreement is the result of persistent efforts of the promoter, J. P. Mulvihill, a hat manufacturer of Danbury, to bring the two big fighters together, after balting his hook with a \$25,000 purse. 2:30— H. A. Creagan and Edw. W. Wiesa. 2:35—R. C. Bramlitt and W. J. Schminks. 2:40—C. L. Johnson and Geo. P. Becknell. 2:45—M. M. Fullington and A. B. Gilster. 2:55—A. R. Kloos and O. E. Rugg. 2:55—C. F. Friede and W. L. Whipple. 3-W. P. Christian and A. C. Harsh. 3:05-J. A. Berminhaus and Dr. W.

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Yesterday's Results.

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es: Caldwell and Walters; Gregg and Mc

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

magae is in New York.

WRAY'S COLUMN

A CCORDING to a Japanese who is showing at a local theater, the celebrated Nipponese team of tennis players, Kumagae and Mikami, are

in this country. He asserts that Mikami is in New Orleans and that Ku-

If this be true, it may mean that Lieutenant-Colonel and assistant di-

the nervy little Japs will come to St. rector of resources. On a recent trip

Louis to compete again in the Cen- to Calcutta he encountered the new

# STICKNEYS ENTER DISTRICT TOURNEY

City Champions, in Qualifying Round Tomorrow.

According to John Caldwell, who in charge of the course at Midland that the greens and fairways were in better condition than for several test with Bezdek's aggregation. Henseasons, and that if players do not The links have been open to golfers of other clubs for several days, and practice matches have do themselves justice it will not be

in good scores.

The pairings for tomorrow's qualifying round, completed last night at the Racquet club resulted in 88 pairs. Most of these names are of players who will attempt to go through in the in his old-time form. It was his third various classes, although the patrio-tic appeal to help the Missouri Building Fund brought a number of names of men who merely desired to con-tribute their \$4 fee.

Stickney Brothers Enter. Late entries included two well-Late entries included two well-known golfers, both former city champions, Arthur and Stuart Stick-ney. No local or state tournament is complete without these sterling players who for years have been at or near the top of the local champion-ship list. When in form it takes championship golf to beat them and their addition to the event rounds it out nicely.

Smith singled an dthe former tallied when Blackwell three wild on Baird's when Blackwell three wild on Blard's when Blackwell three w

Manion, state champion. Manion was not at his top form in playing over the Municipal course, last week, his medal qualifying score being an 89. The course was not in good condition, however and the low score for the however and the low score for the day was 5 better than Manion's—84.

Manion, Morgan Nugent, Clarence Wolff and one or two others will represent the younger element of the tourney. Youths are fewer in the event, this year, owing to the absence of Eddie Limberg and others now in service. Of the veterans T. B. Boyd and Jesse Carleton are the most cap.

The Corresponding to the days of the fourth inning, in the fourth and Jesse Carleton are the most cap-able of those past the 50-year mark. Mr. Carleton is always dangerous even for the championship class.

### Triple A Opens Saturday.

Triple A's ne wcourse will be open for play, tournament when a blind bogey tournament will be held. The city tournament will be inaugu-rated on the same day at Midland. Valley and most of the tournament cracks will be absent from the local club's opening.

### Patriotic Day Sept. 2.

The Metropolitan Golf Association which last year raised \$60,000 for the ambulance fund, has de-cided to hold its patriotic tournament for the present year on Labor day, Sept. 2. Last year it was held Memorial day and the association deferred its last year choice for fear of inerfering this year with the Red Cross Last year every Metropolitan club alsing \$1600 had its name on an am-

Normandie Opens Tomorrow. Although preliminary tournaments have been held over the Normandie Golf Club's course this season, the formal opening has been announced for tomorrow with a golf tournament

and a diner dance as the features.

women's championship have been discussed officially by the St. Louis Women's Golf Association.

MARK IN WEIGHT EVENT

NEW YORK, May 31.—A new world's record in the 35-pound weight McDonald, unattached, who, yesterday, heaved the iron ball 63 feet 5

day, heaved the iron ball 63 feet 5 inches at the Irish-American Athletic Club's Sheridan Memorial meet at Celtic Park. The old record was 57 feet seven-eighth-inch, made by Pat Ryan, Sept 1, 1913. Mat McGrath of New York Athletic Club, who was second in the event, also claims to have bettered the old mark with a throw of 61 feet 8 inches.

Soderman Meets Josties.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE

RESULTS

South Side.

Kohlmann, 12; Maryville, 1. Bateries—Kreutz and Klund; Niemeyer

Meyer, Abkemier and Meyer, Becker.
Arcadia, 6; Apollo, 3. Batteries—
Weiss and Conboy; Nester and Hig-

to enter the finals.

M'DONALD SETS NEW

### since the war began. Brookes is SHIMIDZU and Kumagae seem to be a stronger combination than Local Women Not Playing.

Kumagae and Mikami—the last named is not up to his partener's According to Mrs. George Mix of the Midland Valley Country Club, no plans for a women's district cham-plonship have yet been discussed. The tournament, if held this year, will class. No doubt, the Japs will be a dangerous pair when the Davis Cup ournaments are resumed, if ever Practically all of the leading playtake place in the fall. Mrs. Mix states that most of the ladies have been out but little this spring, owing to the great interest taken by them in war and Red Cross work. ers and title holders, including the donor of the Davis Bowl, Dwight F. Davis of this city, are now waging No plans for attending the State

war against the Hun. Anthony F. Wilding, Brookes' partner in winning the cup for Australia, was killed in the Dardanelles campaign.

### Have Him Examined.

In these times the investm of \$500,000 in a racing plant is enough to make the public look around to see what has become of the investor's keeper.

The only race this country ought to worry about at this time is the race to get to the

### Sneers Turn to Cheers.

BOXERS and boxing affairs find AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit, 2-11-0; Browns, 1-6-0. Batteries:
Dauss and Yelle: Gallia and Nunamaker.
Chicago, 4-15-1; Cleveland, 3-14-2 (11' innings). Batteries: Williams, Schellenbach and Schalk; Enzmann and O'Neill. Afternoon game—Cleveland, 3-9-2; Chicago, 2-7-0. Batteries: Ceveleskie and O'Neill; Faber, Bens, Danforth, Cicotte and Schalk.

Boston, 9-12-0; Washington, 1-9-4. Batteries: Leonard and Schang; Shaw, Hanson and Almamith. Afternoon game—Washington, 4-11-1; Boston, 0-6-2. Batteries: Ayers and Pichinich; McCabe, Molynesux and Agnew.
New York, 2-6-1; Philadelphia, 1-5-4. Batteries: Caldwell and Walters: Gregg and Moit hard to wring even reluctant A. Soderman defeated Dan Diesel, 7-5, 5-7, 7-5, in the third round of a tennis tournament at O'Fallon Park tennis credit for any good that may develop through them. Jack O'Brien volunteered to enlist the mitt men of Philadelphia to inaugurate a Liberty Bond selling campaign, the horse laugh and the upcurled lip were the expressions

registered by his hearers.
O'Brien's idea involved staging boxing exhibitions in city hall plaza, as a means of luring an audience after which he would open fire with his bond selling artillery. As a result the boxers turned

in a total of \$1,200,000 worth of bond sales, which altered the inbond sales, which altered the incredulous maps of some of the doubters.

To top it off, O'Brien and his boxing "team" sold \$70,000 worth of War Saving Stamps in the first four days of a new campaign they have launched.

Manufacturers' League Malleable, 4; Hezel, 3. Batteries—Meyer and Bishop; Gerritzen and Reikenrig.

American Brake, 10; Triple A, 4. Batteries — Weidlich, F. Smith, Schuurr and Griller; F. E. Smith and La Barge.

Wabash, 3; Weekes, 0. Batteries—Gassaway and Wassem; Adams and Schall. Kilduff to Join Navy. CHICAGO, May 31.—Pete Kilduff, second baseman with the Chicago Nationals left the club last night to enlist at the Mare Island Navy Yard ley and Dependahl; Door and Schall.

### CARDS BREAK EVEN AT MIDLAND LINKS WITH BEZDEK'S MEN The Revue. Country Club Players, Former Spitter Bill Allows Only Six Hits and Blanks Pirates in

DOAK IN FORM AND

Afternoon, 4-0.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 31.-Gaining an even break with the Pirates Valley Country Club, the City Associ- yesterday, through the good pitchation's annual golf championship will ing of Bill Doak, who blanked the be played over well-conditioned Corsairs with six hits in the after-links. Caldwell yesterday stated noon game, the Cardinals will denoon game, the Cardinals will detest with Bezdek's aggregation. Hendricks and his band is scheduled to

> yesterday he gained his second victory of the season over the local ag-gregation, he having beaten them victory of the campaigh, while he

has been beaten twice.

The Cardinals gained their even break yesterday by bumping Bob Harmon, a former teammate.
Hendricks' men landed the game in the first inning, when Smyth and Smith singled an dthe former tallied

One of the most interesting encounters of the day will be that between Stuart Stickney and Jimmy Manion, state champion. Manion was

only one chance to score. This came in the fourth inning, when Hornsby walked for a starter and advanced t third when Paulette singled after Cruise had been retired. Kavanaugh also went out, and then Hornsby was nipped at the plate on an at-

The Corsairs put on their big rally in the fifth round, when five tallies were sent over against Packard and Tuero. The Cuban right hander was scored upon four times in the 3 2-3 innings he pitched, while he yielded four action. four safeties. He also walked a batter and hit another.

### 200 ATHLETES EXPECTED TO COMPETE IN ANNUAL SUNDAY SCHOOL MEET

The annual field and track meet of the St. Louis Sunday School Athletic Association will be held one week from tomorrow, at Francis Field. The director is Dr. F. H. Ewerhardt, who had charge of the athletic carnival enkamp, as the latter is a mere winner of the third-round due held in the Coliseum last March. This youth and low medalist of the tourtween Epstein and Bushman. is the fifth annual outdoor meet of the association. It is expected that at least 40 Sunday Schools will be represented by from one to 20 contestants.

In former years the West Presbyterian was the continuous winner of the championship, but last year King's highway Presbyterian came in first and seems likely to repeat its triumph this year. All contestants must register with the Secretary, H. L. Wells, at 1302 Laurel before the

### Municipal Baseball Games Tomorrow

WAGNER ELECTRIC LEAGUE. Generals vs. Starter Machines at Sherman Park, diamond No. 1, at Allies vs. Automatics at Sherman Park, diamond No. 2, at 3:30 o'clook

MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE. Triple A vs. American Brakes at Forest Park, Triple A grounds, Two games, starting at 2 o'clock.
St. Louis Malleaples vs. Hazel Milling Co., at Fairground No. 4.
Two games, starting at 2 o'clock. COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis Screw Co. vs. Clark Leather Co. at O'Fallon Park, diamond No. 1, at 3:30 o'clock.

Dittmanns vs. Malleys at Fairground, diamond No. 3, at 3:30 o'clock.

Plumbs vs. Maccabees at Fairground, diamond No. 2, at 3:30

Skinner-Kennedy vs. Ely-Walker at Fairground, diamond No. 1, at 3:33 o'clock.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE. SENIOR "A." King's Highway Presbyterian vs.

Third Baptist at Forest Park, diamond No. 4, at 3:30 o'clock. mond No. 4, at 3:30 o'clock.
St. Peter's Evangelical vs. Trinity M. E. at Forest Park, diamond No. 5, at 3:30 o'clock.
Mount Auburn Methodist vs.
Grace Presbyterian at Forest Park, diamond No. 12, at 3:30 o'clock.
Maplewood Congregational vs.
Sidney Street 11, at 3:30 o'clock.

SENIOR "B." Centenary M. E. vs. Bethel Evan-gelical at Forest Park, diamond No. 6, at 3:30 o'clock.

West Park Baptist va. First United Presbyterian at Forest Park, diamond No. 7, at 3:30 o'clock.
St. Alban's Episcopal vs. Winnebago Presbyterian, at Forest Park, diamond No. 8, at 3:30 o'clock.
Garfield Congregational vs. West Presbyterian at Forest Park, diamond No. 9, at 3:30 o'clock. JUNIOR DIVISION.

Maplewood Congregational vs. Sidney Street Presbyterian at For-est Park, dlamond No. 6, at 1:30

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THE Browns were mauled, The Tigers hauled Our boys across the coals; They got our goat, And Fielder's boat

The Hendricks crew Copped one of two From Bezdek's Buccaneers; Small favors we And give four rousing cheers. Hip, hip, hurrah!

Of Pat Moran, The first one of the week On Saturday The Browns will play McGillicuddy's. crowd. The rooters yearn

Wound up a losing streak;

They trimmed the clan

The clan McGraw

For their return-Of Fielder's boys we're proud. The first of June Will be here soon: Tomorrow is the day. Thereafter we

Upon the Page must pay.

If it wasn't for Boston, New York, Cleveland, St. Louis, Chicago and Washington there is no telling where the Macks would land.

Eh, "Mac?" II's easy enough to look pleasant, When life is all skittles and

But the fellow worth while Is the one who can smile With a carbuncle under his ear.

### Manion to Play Art Bockenkamp

Two matches which are expected to bring out the best play in the annual spring tournament of the Forest Park Golf Club have been scheduled for Sunday. In one of these Jimmy Manion will oppose Associated to the finals should be the scheduled for Sunday. In one of these Jimmy Manion will oppose Associated to the finals should be the scheduled for Sunday. In one of the scheduled for Sunday is the s these Jimmy Manion will oppose Ar- scheduled next week. Thus far, just thur Bockenkamp, while in the oth- one contest in the fourth round has TRAVERS AND MARSTO er Crichton and Hopkins will clash.

scheduled to tee off at 2 p. m. The Hopkins-Crichton duel is slated for Sunday morning. Much interest has been aroused at the prospective meeting between Manion and Bockenkamp, as the latter is a mere youth and low medalist of the tournament.

Very few matches have been played to date in the various classes of the tournament. Just two battles in the championship class have been disposed of, D. R. Read beating T. R. Durning, 4 and 3, and H. T. Heitmeir defeating Walter Kossman, 6 and 5. Results in the other rounds as far as Cobear defeated Miller. 6—1, 6—0;

Medicated Gardner, 6—3, 6—1. In the remaining fourth-round matches, Gerhart, Cady opposes Bassler, and Brown will meet the winner of the third-round duel between Epstein and Bushman.

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3; C. Danis defeated H. Doty, 6 and 4.

Class B.

E. M. Whitbred defeated C. C.
Wheeler, 7 and 6; E. C. Spuehler defeated T, L. Moriarity, 3 and 1; Gaddis defeated C. B. Beall, 4 and 2.

Special Class.

W. B. Yost defeated A. R. McKinley, 5 and 4; C. L. Sager defeated C. R.
Allison, I up in 19 holes; W. E. Gavin
defeated D. R. Niederlander, 4 up;
Joseph McKenzie defeated C. P. Aid,

Today is the last day you can ride for a nickle. Beginning to-morrow the fare will be six cents. But you can buy ten rides for sixty cents.

In other words it doesn't cost you any more to buy your tickets in large quantities than by the single ride.

The Page avenue gives you a longer ride for your money than any line in town. And we don't care if you figure by clock or soiar time.

You may get a little more mileage on the Bellefontaine but if you want to while the happy hours away take the Page.

Baseball will be resumed in St. Louis tomorrow when the 1918 Mack machine makes its first appearance machine makes its lirst appearance of the season at Sportsman's Park. It is said to have several new features that makes it a decided improvement over last year's model.

Jim Vaughn's three-base hit helped win his own game yester-day. A regular batting epidemic has broken out among the

Alibis. Playing on a wet field yester-day caused the Browns to slip. Must have been playing in their slippers as it didn't seem to ef-fect the Tigers.

Pete Kilduff has joined the navy We knew it was only a question of time till Rollie Zeider nosed into an infield job.

Lay On, Kilduff. KIDLUFF has joined our fighting

We all take off our hat to Pete. And shout, "hooray! lay on Kilduff. Till Kaiser Bill cries, 'hold,

### E. A. Schwarz in Finals of Forest in Match Sunday Park Net Tourney

been played, in which E. A. Schwarz Manion and Bockenkamp are cheduled to tee off at 2 p.m. The defeated Gardner, 6—3, 6—1.

defeating Walter Kossman, 6 and 5.

Results in the other rounds as far as they have gone, follow:

Class A.

A. Broadhead defeated C. M. Cuthbert, 3 and 1; C. W. McKenzie defeated Oscar Frisch, 1 up; J. O. Donohue defeated Dr. E. M. Carson, 5 and 3; C. Danis defeated H. Doty, 6 and 4.

Edward Heuerman, by defeated Flowers, 7—5; 1—6, his brother Ted, won the sit championship of the Fairground of play. The "brotherly duel" more, 6—2; E. A. Schwarz defeated Goodhard fought throughout the win 6—1, 3—6, 6—4; Bassler defeated staying qualities standing his good stead. The scores were defeated Rosenstroh, 6—2, 6—1.

The pairings for the doubles tourmament of the Forest Park Club have
been arranged. The tournament will
start as soon as the contestants agree
upon dates to play. The pairings follow:

The pairings fol
Yankees Buy Bender.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Announ
ment was made here last night to

Special Class.

W. B. Yost defeated A. R. McKinley, 5 and 4; C. L. Sager defeated C. R. Allison, 1 up in 19 holes; W. E. Gavin defeated D. R. Niederlander, 4 up; Joseph McKenzie defeated C. P. Ald, 4 and 3; Phil Hale defeated F. S. Bach, 3 up; G. W. Welsh defeated P. F. Kistner, 1 up in 19 holes; R. A. Fisk defeated R. D. Duncan, 2 up.

low:

Passmore-Bassler meet Epstein-Hartman; Collim-Engleman meet Chief Bender, the veteran in the pitcher, had been purchased by New York Americans from the adelphia Nationals for the price. Bender has been a Summa meet Bushman-Welle: Block-Miller meet Goodwin-Rosenstroh: Gerhart-Frank meet Sigel-Levin. Allison-Allison drew bye.

Victory Will Give Jones Winning Percentage of for Extended Tour.

DETROIT, Mich., May 11. a record of 11 victories and e feats for the extended road feats for the extended road ment, the Browns will play final contest of the first of foreign fields against the Tige afternoon. Despite the fact the of yesterday's clashes was point of double-header will be Jennings refusing to schedul because of Jones' desire to train connections and arrive Louis early tomorrow means.

Urban Shocker, the rightobtained from the Yankees
the winter and who only was given delayed classification is local draft board, will desired the state of the pitching for Jones. Bernie will likely be on hurling hill

Tigers.

If the Browns win this afters contest, they will wind up the with a record of 12 victories as eight defeats for a winning per age of .600. This is just a bit the pace set by the Boston Resince the Browns started their The Red Sox have won 12 out for a .619 mark.

Gallia Loses Tough Came.

Beft Gailia, who, on the Breefirst visit here, was an easy over the Tigers, lost a tough to George Dauss yesterday, 2—1, defeat put the Browns in fourth with the Indians and White breaking eyen. The Jungaleers pla without the services of Ty Cobh, is injured. Walker, who replaced I however, got two hits in four tempts.

The wet condition of the field c tributed to Dauss' downfall. We will the mud in attempting to field Yea bounder, and it went for a sin Dauss and Bush followed with and Yelle tailled. Veach's single sacrifice, and Walker's hit gave Jungaleers the winning marker the eighth.

The Browns scored their only against Dauss in the sixth, when lia singled and came over on To double.

The defeat vesterday was the Gallia Loses Tough G

### HEUERMAN WINS TITL

NEW YORK, May 31.—Ann ment was made here last night Chief Bender, the veteran

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WALL STREET MARKET U. S. Steel Ex-Dividend 41-4 Per Cent, but Loses More Than Payment—Other Shares

Fall One to Three Points. By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 31.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"The gradual decline of prices on the Stock Exchange during the forenoon, amounting to 1 and 2 per cent in many industrial shares, was quite clearly based upon the news from the battle front, which, in the judgment, of the financial community, superseded for the moment all other considerations.

"Such downward movements."

WAR NEWS CAUSES

er considerations.

"Such downward movements as eccurred, however, on a scale of trading materially smaller than that of last Wednesday, suggested anything but panic. Had there been senuine alarm over the outcome, or a feeling that the allied command had lost control of the situation, it is reasonable to suppose that the stock reasonable to suppose that the stock market would have registered the

market would have registered the feeling far more violently.

"But the mere failure of yester-day's hopeful predictions that the German advance was on the point of being halted, gave occasion for selling by speculators, in Wall street and out many of whom bought back their shares before the closing, causing a substantial recovery."

"Today's prices of many speculative shares were from 10 to 20 points below those touched a fortinght ago—a fact which has tended to confuse the real relation of the large feeling far more violently.

2.000 C. B. & Q. 4s

2.000 Liberty 34s

2.000 Gen. El. 58

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night ago—a fact which has tended to confuse the real relation of the market to the war news. Two weeks ago the market was at the crest of the rapid rise which had begun with the closing of the war loan lists.

"Even without the development of fresh German military successes, it was a question whether those prices could be maintained, in the face of the heavy demands upon the money Chavrolet."

the heavy demands upon the money market for payment of taxes and loan installments, and the knowledge that even heavier taxes would "It is, at all events, worth noting at present prices of numerous ocks, including Baldwin Locomoa. United States Steel and InterKeystone Tire com tive, United States Steel and International Marine, are from 4 to 10 in the 10 days following the German assault in Pleardy, which began on

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK. May 31.—Stocks were again affusinced at the opening of today's market by the war situation, speculative interests waiting further news from abroad before aking definite commitments. Initial qualities were irregular, showing a majority of sames among industrials, equipments, shippings and specialties, these ranging from 1 2 points before the end of the first half our. Union Pacific was the only strong

COTTON 50 POINTS LOWER IN NEW YORK DEALINGS

Liverpool Cotton.

PROVISIONS

Toledo Cloverseed.

# THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE IN LOCAL STOCK MART

United Railways 4s Sell at 5134; No Afternoon Session After June 3.

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| Mex. Petro. | 91% | 91% | 91% | 93% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94

The following stocks are ex-dividend today. Trust Company of St. Louis County, Chippewa Bank, Las Chede Gas prefered and common, Franklin Bank, Lasayette South Side Bank, Merchants Laclede National Bank, City Service prefered and common, and Many less Are Firmly Maintained—

Hamilton-Brown ... 131 133
National Candy com ... 41½ 42½
BETWEEN SESSION SALES. BETWEEN SESSION SALES.

100 Independent Brewery 1st pfd. at 4.

2000 United Rys. 4s at 51%,
4500 St. Louis Brewery 6s at 66.

REGUILAR SESSION SALES.

10 National Bank of Commerce at 1121/2.

15 Hamilton-Brown at 1321/2.

20 National Candy common at 42.

5 National Candy common at 42.

5 Third Nat. Bank (dividend on) at 2361/2.

10 Third National Bank at 2361/4.

Unlisted Bank Stocks.

Baden Bank.

Broadway Savings Trust Co.

Broadway Savings Trust Co.

Broadway Savings Trust Co.

Common National Bank
Common Trust Co.

Courteau Trust Co.

City Trust Co.

City Trust Co.

Easton-Taylor Trust Co.

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Farmers & Merchants Trust
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Reported by G. H. Walker Co., 307 N. Motor Stocks. Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., Soatmen's Bank Building, St. Louis, London Bar Silver.

NEW YORK STOCKS CORN MARKET OFF 2C GRAIN MARKETS Prev. Close, Open. High, Low. Noon STOCKS. Prev. Close, Open. High. Low. Noon

| Am. | Beet Sug. | 71 | 71 | Am. | Can com. | 43% | 43% | 43% | 42% | 42% | 42% | Am. | Can pfd. | 97 | 97 | 97 | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% |

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bakket crate.

ORANGES California late valencia.

\$5.50 to \$7 per box.

LEMONS—California, \$7 to \$10 per box,

in jobbing way delivered, according to size
and quality.

GOOSEPKERRIPS—Home-grown, 50c to

The per 12-quart tray loose.

GOSEBERRISS Home-grown, 50c to Gept 12-quart tray loose, GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, \$2.75 to \$5.50 er 10-dept 12-dept 12-dept

Cash Grain Elsewhere

malting and Wiscommunication a

24-1b. average) on market and parity sold at \$2 per 100 pounds delivered. BANANAS—In shipping order, \$4 c. per pound. BANANAS—In shipping order, \$4 c. per pound. CANTALOUPES—Culifornia, \$1.55 per Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

NOT—Quotations herewith represent store and terminal prices obtained by commission higherants. Orders and extra fancy stock. EGGS—Fresh first, \$26#26 \( \frac{1}{2} \) cep per dozen, higher order: return cases, it cless; sood eggs with britance asses, it cless; sood eggs with order order. BUTTER—Creams premium. BUTTER—Creams premium. BUTTER—Creams premium. Grass, it cless; ing stock, 28c; watery, leadies, \$2c; pack-ing stock, 28c; watery leads (in MRI) and the stock of ing stock 28c; watery, thought ing stock 28c; watery, thought in the condition of the condi

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Vegetables. OLD POTATOES—Track prices, per 106 nounds, choice to fancy rural and burbans and russet burbans (both Northern and Western growth). \$1.20 — outside for select stock: inferior soods dull at irersula discounts; bulk stock, 15c per 100 pound lees.

75. CUCUMBERS—Louisiana crates, \$20

200 per box for small; B0 to \$1.25 for fancy large.

CELERY—New Orleans (iced in bbls), 700 to \$1 per bunch of the factor of the A. 60.

CARROTS—Home-grown, washed, old.

In boxes, 22 per 100 pounds, net weight,

In boxes, 22 per 100 pounds, net weight,

S. 60 to 34 PEPPERS—Florids, 1 ½ -bushel,

GREEN, CORN—New Orleans, \$5 to \$5.50 KALE-Home-grown, 5c per box to KOHLBABI-Home-grown, 15c to MUNTARD GREENS Home-grown MINTARD GREENS Home-grown PARSLEY Home-grown, 150 20c

Good Weather for New Crop Causes Active Selling; Oats Also Are Weak.

today, with the July option off about le to a new low record on the movement. Perfect crop weather and poor cash and export demands were factors in the decline. Oats futures were slightly lower with corn, but reflected good buying on the break. Crop news was de-

cidedly bearish. cidedly bearish. Corn receipts here were 81,000 bu, against 124,000 bu last year. Ship-ments were 67,000 bu, against 112,-

Oats receipts were 102,000 bu, NATIONAL STOCKTANDS, against 214,000 bu; shipments were 60,000 bu, against 172,000 bu. Figures are for two days, against three ures are for two days, against three Outstands of the Cartile Devices of the County of the Cartile Outstands of t

RHUBARD—Home-grown, 15c to 30c per dozen hand bunches.

SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown, eating boxes, 6 per pound for vellow.

SPINACH—Home-grown, 5c to 10c de-livered per bushel box loose.

STRING BEAN—Mississippi hampers, fancy roun BEAN—Mississippi hampers, fancy roun BEAN—Mississippi hampers, TUKNIPS—Home-grown, 10 G15c per TUKNIPS—Florida sound ripe, \$5 to 55.50 per 6-basket crate for fancy; \$4 to 54.50 for choice.

Minneapolis stocks of oats decreased 75,000 bu for the week, flour shipments 48,000 bales, wheat shipments 38,000 bu.

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Receipts—

Minneapolis stocks of oats decreased 75,000 bu for the week, flour ago.

SHEEP—Market active and steady. Good to 15c high to choice elipped lambs, \$17 to \$17.50; choice land helfer and helfer and

Clearances of wheat and flour today, none; corn, 34,000 bu; cats, 878,000 bu.

w; dull on white.

Vellow corn, \$1.52; No. 4 corn, \$1.41; No. 2 yellow corn, \$1.54@1.55; No. 3 yellow corn, \$1.52@1.52\%; No. 2 yeilow corn, \$1.52@1.52%; No. 2 white corn, \$1.59@1.60. Quote: No. 3 white oats, 72%@ 73%c; No. 4 white oats, 72@72%c;

**IMPORTANT** 

Change of Time

Sunday, June 2d

Burlington

Route

FROM ST. LOUIS

DUBUQUE, ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS

DUBUQUE, ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS

NO. 47 LOCAL FOR ROCK ISLAND, DAVENPORT,

NO. 51 LOCAL FOR ROCK ISLAND, DAVENPORT,

NO CHANGE OF TIME FROM ST. LOUIS

TO THE WEST OR NORTHWEST.

TICKET OFFICE, 305 N. BROADWAY

Cash corn was 2c to 5c lower to-lay; fair demand for mixed and yel-

Graham & Martin Grain Co. Merchants to Exchange.
The timothy hay market continues to rule pour steady on good high No. 1 to choice hay. With limited demand lower strades are easy 100 Quote No. 2 \$20021; No. 3 \$12015; differenced, \$20022; no. 3 \$12015.

offering by mill otherwise at \$3.70 jute and patent at \$11 jute, and other mills at \$10.00 jute white patent at \$10.00 jute straight jute.

CORN MEAL, ETC.—Dull. City mill quotes in 100-pound sacks thus: Corn meal at \$4.00 grits and hominy at \$4.70 per 100 pounds.

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FRIDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS. JULY OATS.

Livestock Elsewhere

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days last year.

CATLE—Market closing strong at the weather forecast said: Illinos, discouri, Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota, probably sohwers tonight and staturday. Dakotas, Kansas and Nething of the mass of the said of th

jute corn flour offering at \$4.90 per 190 pounds.

RYE FLOUR—Duil. Local mill quotes
RYE FLOUR—at \$10 bulk: medium straight
offering by mill otherwise at \$9.70 flue
and patient at \$11 jute, and other mills
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OPEN EVENINGS



True Values

Notwithstanding the recent vis-orous market and its attendant advances, the true value of many sound securities is not, in our opinion, yet reflected in present prices. In the many instances

where per share
Earnings now approximate
50% of market prices

and current dividend yield range as high as 10% and 12%

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